Count of Lost and Found Wants for six months: FOST-DISPATCH 7158; the FOUR others 7027

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ATINKER FOUND oppressive weath-

lear days. At 7 o'clock this morning t was 94 per cent. At 7 a. m. yester-

Forecaster Haves thinks that when

the humidity is above 80 per cent on

Humidity is the range in moisture in

The maximum humidity is attained

Official forecast for St. Louis and

thunderstorms; not much change in

Represents Increase of 55,238 Sinc

City by 16,444.

BOSTON, July 14.-The population o

12.1 per cent in the previous five-year

725,823, an increase of 55,238.

The 1910 national census gave the

than the 1914 volume, but this was ex-

HERE'S THE KIND OF CLOTHING

of Water for 24 Hours and Pants

Five Inches.

for the same time.

the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON'S POPULATION IS PUT

shortly after sunrise. It falls until

dition that prevails in a fog.

slowly through the night.

morning must be attributed to hu-

midity and not to

temperature. The

highest tempera-

so far this year has been 92 de-

grees. Last year

at this time it was

about the century

nark. The maxi

mum temperature

ty since Sunday

vesterday 88. But the humidi

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IN THE FEDS'

SPORTS

THAW CASE GOES TO JURY; BRIEF CHARGE BY JUDGE

Prisoner Confident That Verdict, Expected Before Night, Will Free Him.

REAL DECISION BY JUDGE

State's Attorneys Expected to Take Appeal if Court Rules Against Them.

NEW YORK, July 14.-The case Harry K. Thaw, whose mental status up for determination in the Supreme Court by a jury before Justice Hendrick, went to the jury at 2:53 p. m. today, after a brief charge by the Court. A verdict is expected before night and day it was 87 per cent and at 7 p. m. Thaw is jubilant in the confidence that it was 75 per cent.

will set him free. visory capacity, the real verdict will be a clear day it is likely to cause an rendered by Justice Hendrick. His de-cision may be rendered immediately afthumidity is 100 per cent. er receiving the jury's verdict or may the atmosphere between 0 per cent, withheld for deliberation. The Justice has power to disregard any verdict which is absolutely dryness (a condi-

the jury may render. was reported today that if Justice Hendrick held Thaw to be sane the State which is complete saturation, or a conwould at once take an appeal. Application would then be made in behalf of Thaw for ball pending decision of the

Thaw Always Insane, Says Lawyer In summing up the case of the State, Deputy Attorney-General Frank Cook sketched the life of Thaw from the time of his birth until he was deported from Canada after his escape from Mattea-

"Thaw was insane during all this time," Cook went on. "He was insane when he shot and killed Stanford White; there is no doubt of 'hat. And the same conditions prevail today. claims that he is sane. When, I ask, did he recover his reason? Was it when he gave interviews with himself while in jail in Canada? Was it when he threw a tray of food on the floor there' when in a fit of anger, he hurled a beer bottle through a win-

Cook repeatedly turned from the jury ex and shook his finger at Thaw, sit-ing five feet away. He referred time and again to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw as while, seemed to be unaware that Cook was anywhere near by. He chatted with his counsel and once turned and smiled at a friend sitting among ...e Scattered through the crowd in the courtroom today were

During the latter part of Cook's ad-lress, United States Senators Ollie slight increase in this city's lead, over James of Kentucky and Hughes of New the 1900 census, when Boston was less Jersey entered the courtroom and took than 15,000 behind St. Louis.

John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel for with the Boston figures, are available. Thaw, in his summing up, declared that The 1915 city directory, which was isneither he nor the court was concerned sued in May, contained fewer names

We are not interested in his ployes live outside the city limits, but, past performances. I might say, how so long as they are employ ever, that I do not believe he ever was are listed in the directory.

Counsel then took up the remark made on the stand yesterday by Dr. Austin Flint, chief alienist for the State, "that the unwritten law does no Flint was right, but that in fact he was wrong. He related several cases, among them that of the late Gen. Sickles, in an attempt to show that aroused pasn, resulting in killing, had often been found to wear badly, the troops are be-

Why Thaw Killed White. Aroused passion and intense hatred of kill Stanford White.

Stanchfield pointed out to the jury that the McClure Commission, appointed to test Thaw's sanity at the time of his first trial for murder in 1907, had found that he was perfectly sane and mentally and physically fit to stand trial on the indictment against him. He also related the finding of the commission appointed by the Federal courts to examine Thaw when he was in New Hampshire, subsequent to his deporta-tion from Canada.

Thaw Home in Pittaburg Ready for Harry's Reception. PITTSBURG, Pa., July N.—The housekeeper at the residence of Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw said today that the house had been carefully prepared for the re-ception of Harry K. Thaw, and it was expected that if he should be released by Justice Hendrix in New York today he and his mother would arrive here

HOUCHIN TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Jefferson City Man Was Unsuccessful JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—James A. Houchin of this city today amounced himself to b- a candidate for Governor, subject to the Democratic primary. He made the race for this nom

21,000 in Pants Makers' Strike. NEW YORK, July 14.—The ranks of the striking pants makers were in-creased today by 11.000 workers, making the total number on strike approximate-ly 21,000. Of those who went out today 5000 were knee-pants makers and 5000 were yest makers.

Paris Says Offensive in Argonne, Which Bent Their Line,

Is Stopped.

BERLIN REPORTS VICTORY Germans Announce Capture of French Position, 2500 Pris-

oners and Two Cannon. PARIS, July 14.—The German Crown morning has been that Forecaster Prince's army has been definitely Haves regards as checked in the Argonne Forest, where exceptionally high it recently began an offensive and bent and oppressive for

> statement says: the trenches captured by the British troops on the east bank of the canal, to the southwest of Pilken on the night of

oppressive atmosphere. The maximum July 5. They were easily repulsed. "In the region to the north of Arras north of the Chateau de Carleul and at the 'Labyrinth' there occurred during the night trench-to-trench combats with tion that rarely ever prevails outside of a laboratory), up to 100 per cent, hand grenades

"Arras and Solssons were bombarded by shells of large caliber.

"In the Argonne, German attacks, late in the afternoon, and then rises which were concentrated in the region included between Marie Theresa and the Chavauchee Heights, were definitely vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, with showers and Last night's statement concerning the

Crown Prince's attack said:
"In the Argonne the army of the German Crown Prince has resumed the AT 725,823 IN STATE CENSUS with asphyxiating shells, the enemy attacked with heavy forces five different regiments of the Sixteenth Corps, having already been identified. At cer-Massachusetts as shown by the census taken this year is 3,646,768, according to tain points where our line had momenpreliminary figures issued today by tarily been bent energetic counter at-Charles F. Gettemy, Director of the State Bureau of Statistics. This is an increase of 8.3 per cent in the last five years, as compared with an increase of

Germans Say They Took 2500 Pris-

According to Director Gettemy, the essening in the rate of increase is due oners in Argonne. BERLIN, via London, July 14 .- The largely to the falling off in immigra The population of Boston is given as one kilometer, and that they also wouldn't be let live there," ulation of St. Louis as 687,029, and that stormed Hill 285. The Germans claim of Boston as 670,585. This showed a eight cannon useress

The statement says: seats on the bench with Justice Hendrick.

No reliable figures as to the present population of St. Louis, for comparison sugar refinery at Souchez were repulsed cur house," she added.

"In the Argonnes, a German attack resulted in complete success northeast ceived a letter postmarked Kansas City of Vienne-le-Chateau. Our troops took this morning and signed with the inplained in part by the closing of certain industrial plants, many of whose emextending over a width of three kilo- a second cousin named Collins or Hill No. 285, La Fille Morte, is in our City about 1875 after selling considerable ST. LOUISANS SHOULD HAVE der our care. Two field cannon, two reveal his identity and adding, "We revolver cannon, six machine guns and have knowledge a man named Collins Coats Tested to Resist Three Inches BERLIN, July 14.—The present German "field gray" uniforms having been now standing between the French and Counsel for the defendants also

ing gradually supplied with a new uni-Niemen and the Vistula our troops ob-tained some local successes in the neigh-ber of the James gang and that he deform of which the coat is gray and the a man who had wronged the woman he loved, said Stanchfield, caused Thaw to pressure of three inches for 24 hours, Kolne, at Przasnysz and south of gang near Siam, Io., about 1870.

Anderson's testimony, touch borhood of Kalwaria, southeast of scribed the murder of a man by the

while the cloth of the trousers will resist a pressure of five inches of water. "Southeastern theater of war: There is no change with the German troops."

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The count for Tuesday:

FRENCH DEFINITELY WOMEN AND BABIES GIRL TELLS HOW CHECK ATTACK BY AT HEARING IN CASE AUTO SHE DROVE THE CROWN PRINCE OF MURDERS IN '76

Thousand Persons Packed Into Bedford Courtroom That Seats Only 350.

WOMAN CAUSES A SCENE BODY DRAGGED 60 FEET

Mrs. Porter on Witness Stand Directly Accuses Scrivner of Part in Murder.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch

BEDFORD, Io., July 14 .- Sam Anthe first witness in today's session of the preliminary hearing in the "dime novel" murder case in which taining and burying \$90,000 after two murders 39 years ago. Anderson told the story of a lifelong hunt for the buried treasure. It abounded with explanations of the mysterious digging for gold throughout many operation had kept the curiosity of Miss Thacher's car, turning nost of the citizens of Taylor County on edge since childhood.

Mrs. Forter Accuses Scrivner. Just after Anderson was called to the stand his testimony was interrupted by feet. He died two hours later at the the defense recalling Mrs. Maria collins Porter for further cross-examination. During this the mass of spectators witnessed a scene that drew high," Miss Thacher said. (This would from them many exclamations. Mrs. be four or five miles an hour.) "We had Porter was asked if in her story of turned west off King's highway into seeing a group of men carrying a dead Washington when I first saw those peobody in a quilt, all the words she pro-lessed to have heard were uttered by Washington I turned to the right to

one of the men who is right here and and dodged and then my machine struck the region of Haute Chavauchee, and laive. You, I mean, Sam Scrivner," she him continued, looking directly into the eyes has suffered a new check. After a very continued, looking directly into the eyes violent bombardment and a barrier fire of one of the defendants who was seatan alarm, but I always do it at corners ed within one foot of the witness chair.
"Look at me, Sam," she said loudly, was because I felt sure they had seen placing her face within about two inches me. There was another car ahead of his. "Look at me and say if I speak us." tacks by us stopped the progress of heard you say that, and you know Dr. said she regarded the girl as the new and compelled his retire- Huntsman said to you: No; let's wait careful driver in the household—as m

till a better time." right arm, which was across the news-paper men's table, trembled so that the Mrs. Reamer, who

table shook. At another time, when Mrs. Porter German official statement issued today was asked if she did not think it safe announces that German forces yesterday to lie against the dead, she exclaimed: captured French positions in the forest "I will never lie about anyone. You of the Argonne for a width of three can search the district where I live and meters (1.8 miles) and for a depth of you will never find a liar there. One

She said that while she knew the they made 2581 prisoners, to have taken James boys and had been to dances two field cannon and to have rendered with members of their gang, she had never read or had read to her any story of their exploits.

Anonymous Letters Received.

W. W. Bulman, special prosecutor, reby storm the enemy positions in the hills itial "E," in which the writer said that meters and a depth of one kilometer Smith had disappeared from Kansas possession. Two thousand five hundred real estate and stating that he was and eighty-one uninjured prisoners, in- going to buy land in Iowa. Bulmar cluding 51 officers, fell into our hands. sent a personal for insertion in a Kan-In addition, 300 wounded were taken un- sas City paper asking that the writer a large cuantity of tools were captured. was killed in the cabin before the mur-Our troops advanced as far as the posi- der we are now investigating, also a tions of the French artillery and ren- man named Harmon, as well as a man Counsel for the defendants also re "Eastern theater of war: Between the ta, Ga., stating that the writer had re-

> Anderson's testimony, touched with romance, was welcomed by the throng attending the hearing on account of the grewsome testimony given at the opening of the hearing last night by Mrs. Porter. The woman's story dealt with midnight murder, robbery, counterfeiting and a woman's vengeance upon an outlaw who had kept her sister in terror. She revived the ghosts of some of the James gang and sent them again ridng about the country.

> Told Him House Was Haunted. Anderson began his story by telling his marriage in 1880 to Kate White, daughter of David White, who, in that rear, purchased what was known as the Collins farm of 160 acres near Siam, Io.

"My wife and I went to live with her father and I helped work on the farm.
One day shortly after we had taken er's automobile has run down and killed one day snortly after we had taken possession of the farm old Dr. Huntsman and his brother, Bates, the defendant here, came to the farm and talked chauffeur, ran down Burton Burgess, 8 ways came to the owner of the farm ton avenue. The boy died two hours and told me to advise my father-in-law to leave. They said the ground was Fair's only passenger in the car wa poor and that there would be no use trying to raise a crop of any kind. old. The Thacher machine was speeded After that they came to me and my away from the scene, and the machin father-in-law and told us that the Col. later was traced by its license number lins log house, in which my wife and I Fair was arrested at the Thacher home

lins log house, in which my wife and I were living, was haunted. Dr. Huntsman told me ghosts in the house had frightened two men to death."

Anderson testified that after about one year his father-in-law purchased another farm over the Missouri line and gave the Collins farm to him. After he had taken possession, he said, the Huntsman brothers, after trying several controllers. The case was destined as Page 2. Column 2.

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Fair was arrested at the Thacher home on a charge of manslaughter and felonities out flight. He pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge and was sentenced to a year in the workhouse. The felonities out flight charge was dropped.

Free Ban Follows. Free Ban to \$1.20 p. m. Buffano's I william B. Burgess. The case was settled out of court.

At Lyon P. Continued on Page S, Column 2, . settled out of court

Miss Theodora Thacher Not Sure She Sounded Alarm Before Charles W. Bright Was Hit.

Woman Who Was With Bright Explains How They Were Confused by Two Automobiles.

Miss Theodora Thacher, 23 years old. 5185 Lindell boulevard, a Weshington University senior, who was driving a heavy touring car that last night killed derson, a grizzled old farmer, was Charles, W. Bright, 5255 Von Versen avenue, secretary of the company which publishes the St. Louis Lumberman gave to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning her version of how the accident happened. She was in the auto with Thurston Farrar, a teller at the National Bank of Commerce.

Bright and Mrs. Maude Reamer, 5111 Waterman avenue, were crossing Washington avenue on the west side of King's highway at 8:30 years by several men here and which from the south to the north, when south on King's highway to west in Washington, ran them down. Mrs. Reamer leaped to safety, but Bright was hit and dragged nearly 60

Driving on "High." men now dead. She replied:

"No; I will tell you what was said by turned to the left. The man hesitated

true. I heard you say on that night: Miss Thacher expressed her deep dis-'Let's divide the money right now.' I tress over the accident. Her mother careful than her brother. Worcester, or Scrivner drew back his chair and his the family's chauffeur. Miss Thacher Mrs. Reamer, who also had been weep-ing and who said she hadn't slept all

ight, declared that both Miss Thacher going at a "tremendous speed." "The first car shot by us," she said. Business and Professional Leadas we stepped back. Neither of us saw the other, which was turning the corner, until it was upon us. I scarce-

had time to cry a warning. I don't know how I escaped." Autoists at the scene of the accident

twice its length. Although Bright was struck at the next month. The party will include curb line in front of Temple Israel, Mrs. men who have achieved success in bot Katie Miller, sister of Mrs. Reamer, and the business and professional world, her escort, Spencer Morton of the Del-while nearly all of them can trace their way Hotel, who were close behin! lineage back hundreds of years. Bright and his companion, declare he was picked up at a point half way to the rear of Temple Israel. Mrs. Miller said many of them heard the recent address

Farrar told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Miss Thacher's machine was not going much faster than one could walk.

Some of those who will go to Plattsburg are Alexander Brown. Howard H. Henry, William J. Clothier, Victor C. going much faster than one could walk. Henry, William J. Clotnier, victor and going much faster than one could walk. Mather, Walter Stokes, A. J. Drexel Biddle, Charles E. Mather, coleman and one-half lengths in front the car when he first saw them and

Gives an \$800 Bond.

Bright was taken to the hospital in another car. Miss Thacher followed this machine, taking with her Mrs. Katie Miller and Morton. After remaining at timore, 50 from Boston, 450 from New Miller and Morton. After remaining at the hospital an hour. Miss Thacher and her mother went to Page Boulevard Po
total at the barracks about 1000 men.

York City and enough others from various parts of Pennsylvania to make the
rious parts of Pennsylvania to make the
ers the right to tell their grievances lice Station, where they waited in the Captain's office until after 11 o'clock, when Judge Clark had been found and had approved an \$800 common-law bond, requring the young woman to appear at any time and answer any charge brought against her.

A Coroner's inquest will be held to-Miss Thacher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thacher. Her father 1 a mining engineer. She made her soc

debut three years ago. Second Pedestrian Killed by the Thacher Machine

Eye of Drug Company President Pain. with me. They said that bad luck al- years old, at Page boulevard and Wal- a painful injury to his right eye yes

Man Killed by Automobile and Young Woman Driver of Car



ers Will Be Trained at Plattsburg to Be Officers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- To train commented on the fact that Miss Thacn-themselves to become officers in the er's car had gone more than 100 feet United States army, should the occaafter it struck Bright before it was sion require a general mobilization in stopped. They said that a machine unthis country, about thirty members of der proper control at a speed of eight or Philadelphia's most exclusive social set ten miles an hour could be stopped in will take a month's training at the United States barracks in Plattsburg

rear of Temple Israel. Mrs. Miller said also that the Thacher auto did not stop until it had reached the rear of the temple, a distance of 119 feet from the curb line.

Hady of them head the reard the reard at the Racquet Club of Major-General Leonard Wood, advocating the establishment of a force of 40,000 trained men as reserve officers.

of the car when he first saw them and that Bright became confused and dodge! I and George Dallas Dixon. All have enlisted through William J. Clothler. In addition to the Philadelphians who York City and enough others from va-"Each of these men," said one of them, last night, "will pay his own expenses which will be moderate-about \$50-and all will live as regular army

> "We would enter the army, as I understand it, as do graduates of West Point, that is, as Second Lieutenants would be able to assume command and drill the reserves."

REBOUNDING GOLF BALL KNOCKS A. G. ENDERLEE UNCONSCIOUS

fully Injured When His Own Drive Comes Back.

A. G. Enderle, president of the John-on-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., suffered

ahead as they were helping his busi-There was testimony, the Judge said, that windows had been broken in the Gem restaurants and offensive odors caused in them, but there was nothing terday morning when playing golf on Enderle's ball struck a tree, rebou to show that the women were responsi-ble for this. Nor did the Judge find there was any evidence of violence or of threats by the women against cus-tomers or other employes of the places.

Enderie's caddy called for aid, and Enderle was sent to his home, 5635 Waterman avenue, where physicians are giving him treatment. It is not though

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Fischer's Band, at Carondelet Park,

NOTE IS RECEIVED

Public Men Tell Post-Dispatch Correspondent They Sincerely. Hoped Reply Would Make U. S. Understand German Position and Lead to an Understanding.

President Will Return to Washington Probably This Week for Conference With Lansing, Will Meet Cabinet Tuesday.

Wilson Telegraphs Tumulty There Will Be as Prompt Announcement as Possible of U.S. Purposes.

German Submarines Let Crews Escape When No Resistance Is Made

y Associated Press. BERLIN, July 14, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y. NCLUDED among the items given out today by the Oversees News Agency was the

"During the month of June 29 British, three French, one Belgian and nine Russian merchant-men were sunk by German subma-

ably small, the submarines using every precaution and giving ample warning and time for crews to leave their ships if no resistance were attempted."

By Karl H. Von Wiegand,

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN, July 14.—Surprise and disppointment characterize the feelings ere at the reception the German note is

reported to have had in America. The first news as to how the not was taken in America came in a mea-sage from the New York World and Post-Dispatch to me last night. The German press today contains the first American press comment, which is taken from the London papers. English papers selected anti-German papers for quoting, and that it therepublic opinion, nevertheless there is lit-tle doubt that this comment is given less painful impression of disappoint-

The cablegram to me, that the German note evoked no enthusiasm in America, is confirmed today by a wireless from New York to the Frankfort Gazette. Considerable stress is laid on a Washington dispatch to the London Morning Post that, pessimistically as the note is viewed, there is little like-lihood of a diplomatic rupture.

Hopes for Understanding. From numerous discussions I have had within the last few days with persons in close touch with the Government, with public men and with leading editors it can be said the hope was generally enthe German position and standpoint to America; that America would recognise that Germany is fighting for her life, and take that into consideration and faith, sincere desire and intentions to comply with and meet Mr. Wilson's de-mands, so far as possible, without ham-

It was fully hoped that the note would appointed Berlin may be at the reception of the note, that hope still prevails. There is no talk here of a possible diplomatic rupture, and the wish for an understanding, and the belief that it

Judge Quotes Proprietor.

The action was brought originally against the Walters' Union, as well as the women's organization, but was disin responsible quarters.

The opinion in America that Dr. Dernburg misinformed the Government as to the state of the public mind in America the women's organisation, but was dis-missed as to them at a hearing two-weeks ago when no sufficient evidence was adduced to connect the men with the affair. Judge Hennings quoted a remark of C. N. Cassinatis, treasurer and manager of the company, who tes-tified he had once told the pickets to go shead as they were helping his busi-The Germans cannot understand the

"Ladylike Rehavior."
One of the witnesses for the plaintiff, the Rev. John W. Day, paster of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, said

Judge Quotes Gem Restaurant

Owner, Who Said Women

Aided His Business.

Judge Hennings in the Circuit Court

today refused to grapt an injunction

Union to picket restaurants operated by

the Gem Restaurant Co. at 710 Pine street and 1721 Larket street, and dis-

missed a temporary restraining order granted when the injunction was ap-

nings quoted a Supreme Court decision

deny the right of free speech. So long

and intimication, the Judge said, they had a right to picket, being liable, of

course, for civil action for whatever

actual damage they cause.

plied for June 26.

Mistakes of Gen. French.

English and French View.

entanglements at Mons, how he had

left a battery in an exposed position

to go to a heroic, but unnecessary

General Kept Command. That General kept his command un

til the battle of Neuve Chapelle where

tage as for the satisfaction of some

City's Million Dollar System.

for an inspection of t dollar drainage canal.

more regularly.

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less America wants and insists upo breaking with us, and that I don't be lieve for a moment," declared a high Government official to me yesterday when I showed him the cabi

not expect that attitude, but believed, believes, that President Wilson will see at this time what's possible for us and what's not possible. We still hope

PRESIDENT TO BE IN CAPITAL SOON

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Pending the return of President Wilson from Cornish, N. H., it was believed here today there would be no further development n the situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States over German submarine warfare. Just when President would return to take up with his Cabinet the latest German note was not definitely known, but the President, in a dispatch to Secretary Tumulty, said he would be here soon. The supposition is that he will be in Washington the last of the week and that subject will be considered at Tues-

day's Cabinet meeting. The President's telegram was given out as a White House statement and ended rumors concerning his attitude toward the German reply.

Has Reached No Decision It indicated that the President had reached no decision as to the policy of the Government and it is believed to have been called forth by statements that he already had made up his mind and that he did not view the situation as seriously as some of his advisers.

The statement said the President was giving the German note his closest at-tention, keeping constantly in touch with Secretary Lansing and that as soon as both had maturely considered the situation the President would return personally to confer with Mr. Lansing and the Cabinet, after which there would be as prompt an announce ment as possible of the purposes of the

It originally was President Wilson's intention to summon Secretary Lansing to Cornish, but the plan has been given up. Secretary Lansing and other Cab-inet members continued today to view the situation as grave, but gave no hint The statement given out last night a

the White House was as follows: "Referring to statements appearing in certain morning newspapers with reference to the attitude of the Pres-Ment toward the reply of the German Government, Secretary Tumulty this evening gave out the following telegram which he had received from

"Please say that from the moment of the arrival of the official text of the German notes, I have given the matter the closest attention, keeping constantly in touch with the Secretary of State and with every source that would throw light on the situa tion; that as soon as the Secretary of State and I have both maturely considered the situation I shall go to Washington to get into personal coninet and that there will be as prompt an announcement as possible of the purposes of the Government."

Delay May Be Necessary. Emphasis has been laid in official parters on the fact that the issues involved are of such seriousness and importance that consideration for a sing and other members of his Cabinet. week or more of the kind of reply that should be made ought not to be con strued as meaning that the necessity for a firm definition of American policy gathered here, the President will find the belief that the crucial point in the ine warfare has arrived and that if the American Government is not to recede from its previous announced potes involved the German note. During the day he was in note must convey more or less that the newspapers of the newspaper next note must convey more or less American rights in the war zone.

Just what the United States should say with reference to Germany's refu-American lives on the Lusitania has no discussion in official quarters. Suggestions are heard that the German ernment might be informed that the press for a settlement of the case and would keep it constantly to the front a a diplomatic issue of prime importance between the two countries

The general view in official quarters is that irrespective of what course should be followed in the Lusitania case a statement of the purpose of the United ing Germany's inhibition on the use of belligerent ships by Americans seems most likely to to be made in the next note. That such action would not neces is generally recognized unless an overt section flagrant violation of the principles for which the United States has Champ Clark Places "Abiding Faith" in President Wilson.

ar reply does not give any explicit sesurances on the subject, the tractice of German submarine commanders in the last two months has arning to belligerent merchantmen, thus enabling crews to be transferred to prize is determined upon.

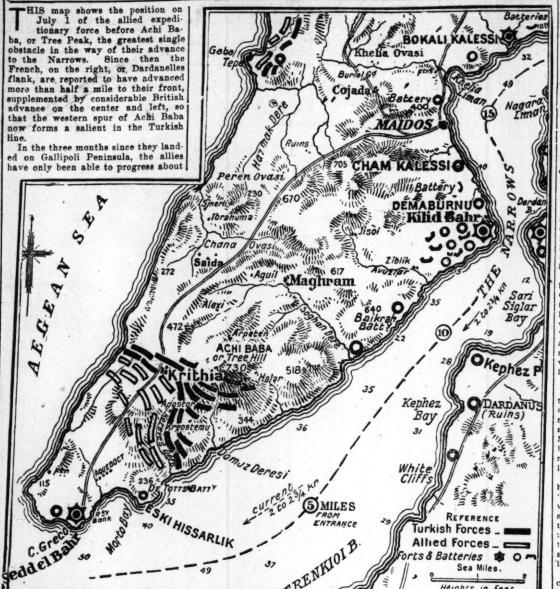
Consul General Washington at Liver terican ship Norway was approached a German submarine, whose com-mander examined the ship's papers and ing that the vessel carried a cargo of all men and without the least sacrifice band list. The Normandy's crew later rescued three Americans who were aboard the Russian ship Leo, which was sunk. Officials here could not determine from the meager advices whether the Americans had been aboard the Leo when she was rttacked and took first removed to the Normandy before

the belligerent ship was destroyed.

In any event this and other in-In any event this and other instances in the last two weeks are regarded here as evidence of the fact that the German submarine commanders probably have instructions to torpede no ships without warning and to save passengers and crews letter destroying the vessels.

The view in official quarters is that

How Allies Stand at the Dardanelles



one-fourth the way which they have French divisions hold the right of the dian troops holding the left. The to cover toward the Narrows at Kilid allies' line, the British naval division Australians and New Zealanders hold Bahr, where the Turkish strength is concentrated.

On the line as shown, the two torials and Ghurkas and other In-

submarine commanders is continued the submarine commanders is continued the next note of the United States, with its emphatic assertion of an intention to exercise neutral rights, will not necessarily lead to a break between the two

There are some officials, however, who egard the present situation as merely truce during the pendancy of the negotiations and who are not so conident that Germany has entirely abandoned her previous practices, to which the United States objects.

President Anxious to Move Deliber ately in Determining Policy. CORNISH N H. July 14.—President Vilson will not decide finally on the next step in his German policy for sev tained fully the ideas of Secretary Lan

While it will be his decision that will bility of mistake.

by Secretary Lansing is expected to fit in with the President's own plans. ly conscious of the possibilities in the Government concerning Germany's sub-Germany from acquiescing more with menting upon it. Exceptions to the rule been the impression apparently current tung and the Boersen Zeitung, which n Berlin that the United States is not express the belief that British earnest. While nothing could be ob- French news agencies have purposely tained from the President for publication, it is indicated here that he real- sions from the American newspapers for

ed States to protect its rights. The President has been receiving telegrams from various individuals and or-United States for "freedom of the seas."

pressing confidence in President Wilson

dress here last tonight:
"That this unprecedented war brought us into a ticklish and ugly situation with more than one great Power, there can be no doubt, but the wisdom courage and skill of Lincoln, Grant of the London Times that there is litted and Cleveland brought us safely and the indication that a crisis exists and with honor out of situations uglier and that there is no talk of war. The newsmore ticklish, and I hope with abiding faith that the wise head and firm hand of President Wilson will guide the ship of state safely through the troubled waters and preserve our peace with all nations by doing absolute justice to ther which is on the German contra- of the dignity, honor, prestige and rights of America and Americans."

> man Money, Says Lendon Paper. LONDON, July 14.—"The Yankee Doc dle, nee Vaterland," says the Westminster Gazette, commenting on the German proposal to transfer several German liners to the American flag. and Herr Ballin, incidentally, would be saved the large daily loss involved

impudent, but we may be quite sure this latest piece of impudence will not be

DISLIKES REPLY

They Are Skeptical in Attitude Towards Reports of Comment They Have Received.

The following cablegram from Berfinally determine the course of the United States, he is anxious to move delibed States, he is anxious to move delibfeermany's reply to the American resible for using the United States under
sible for using the United States under
sible for using the United States under erately in order that there be no possi- Germany's reply to the American rejoinder on the sinking of the Lusi-President Wilson, after a game of golf, tania, shows that the newspapers in began his third day's consideration of the German capital do not underlef that the crucial point in the ondence with German versus.

the German situation today. He planned stand that the newspapers of the says: "The newspapers comment to take an automobile ride with memuration of his family in the afternoon." The President spent several hours in German note, with here and there a pullitary situation on all the fronts is ext note must convey more or less communication with Secretary Lansing.

The members of the Cabinet already there believe the unfavorable opinion both the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge on the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridge of the United States and the Balkans Vincent, s lumberiack from Bracebridg States in event of further violations of have a good idea of what the Presi- in America is confined to newspapers dent's general thoughts are and there which are called anti-German. fore the memorandum being prepared

> BERLIN, via London, July 14.-The conflicting reports of the reception of It is said here the President is acute- Germany's note to the United States situation. One of the difficulties which marine warfare still keep a majority some of his advisers believe has kept of the afternoon newspapers from com the position of the United States has are the Kreuz Zeitung, the Tages Zeiselected unfavorable editorial expresizes with gravity the duties of the Unit- the sake of the effect they will have in Great Britain and France.

> The Kreuz Zeitung says: "Regarding the reception of the German note in ganizations in different parts of the America several additional reports from country. Although the tone of the mes- British sources are now at hand. Reusages varied, it was said that generally ter's Telegram Co. presents about a the senders urged the President to stand dozen short sentences from as many by the position already assumed by the American papers. Were these really approximately a faithful picture of the thought of the American press as a unit, we should have to discard every hope of a possibility of an understand-LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.-Ex ing. The conception of a great majority of the German people is that we showed Speaker Champ Clark said in an ad- in our note an earnest desire to meet, as far as possible justified, American

interests. The Kreuz Zeitung then reproduces the editorials quoted by Reuter, but draws consolation from the admission paper reviews again the alleged advantages offered by the note, which if thinks will be accepted even if the proposals have to be altered slightly. Discredits Report of Indignation.

"It is not surprising," says the Boer en Zeitung, "that London and Paris, which had great hopes of Washington ntering the conflict, are not satisfied with the answer and disappointed that Gremany refused to comply with the weather conditions hitherto unknown to American demands. We cannot believe the oldest white and native inhabitant of Southeastern Alaska.

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Germany on her own initiative has made extraordinary concessions. It doubts thether the United States will throw them away at the cost of her own eutrality in favor of what is termed a egally, politically and economically unenable position. The belief is expressed at American statesmen will appreciate the anxiety behind the British presa inisters and legislators and that the protest against a submarine warfare is not really a question of humanity, but

ulnerability of Great Britain a legend." Allies Playing Politics, "The press chorus of Great Britain France and vassal states," the Tages Zeitung continues "nursues its objects so far as the United States is concerned, transparently that one can really assume that Washington should see its lin, quoting newspapers that discuss purpose. We cannot blame our enemies, the martle of humanity and culture"

LONDON, July 14 .- The Times, surveytheir unfavorable attitude on the time since the outbreak of the war. The destroy all hope of victory."

> A NERVE TONIC Horsford's Acid Phosphate mmended for relief of insomnia, im-nerve force and fatigue. Invigorates tire system.

'SUGAR TRUST" TO BECIN AN ERA OF "TRYING TO BE GOOD"

ian Who Made Biscuit Company Big Success New Head of defining Company.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- The man who made the National Biscuit Co. He is Earl D. Babst. With his direction of the sugar company, an era of The choice of Babst, according to Chicago friends, was based not only on proved business ability, but on certain ethical ideas which he is said to entertain concerning methods of management of great corporations.

vice-president of the National Biscuit Co., and previously its general counsel. The National Biscuit Co. has never been attacked by the Government. It has got along amicably with its compet and in other ways its history is said to form a contrast to that of the "Sugar Trust."

NINETY IN SHADE AT JUNEAU, ALASKA: UNPRECEDENTED HEAT

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 14.-Extrer heat during the last 10 days has caused

ression, therefore we await calmly the registered as high as 90 degrees in the merican answer. We will not allow shade and the 100-degree mark has bee American answer. We will not allow space and the lowestee that has been reached by street thermometers in Juneau. Forest fires are raging along the Lynn Canal and the glaciers have been discharging ice at an extraordinary rate. At this time of the year the sun shines newspapers quoted are all known to be intensely anti-German. The Tages Zeitung declares that American politicians must appreciate that the German proposals are practical and that crops,

OF A LUMBER JACK

Canadian Crew Reduced to Lieutenant and Private in Trench Fight Near La Brassee.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 14 - Individual xploits of heroism and gallantry, among embers of the first Cntario battalion which, as previously reported, was all out wiped out in the action of June 15 last near La Bassee, in Northern France are related in an official eyewitness acecord officer at the front, cabled from endon and given out here. The bat-506 men, including 20 officers.

The battalion suffered its greatest "only three missed death or wounds: they are Col. Hill and Lieuts. S. A. Creighton and T. O. Sims." Met Withering Fire.

In their attempt to take "Stony Mountain," the account continues, the Canadians met a withering fire from this 'The volunteers who were bringing forthem. The British division had been unable to advance on the left, owing to the strength of the fortified position Both have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in this response to the strength of the fortified position but have received in the strength of the fortified position but have received in the strength of the fortified position but have received in the strength of the strengt line north of that fort.

"The enemy meanwhile had been acmulating strong forces and finally the ducted through a hail of bullets and

Ordered to Selze Trench.
At the outset of this fighting, the record officer says, the first Canadian Ontario regiment or battalion commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Hill was detailed to secure the right flank of the British division by seizing two lines of German trenches between "Stony Mountain" and another fortified place known as "Dorchester," about 150 yards to the

After preliminary attacks by two 18pounders for the purpose of clearing the foreground of wire entanglements and machine guns, and the exploding of a not having lost a single trench the Marne. This was the French and machine guns, and the exploding of merely a plan to disarm Germany of a few mines; the order came to the weacon which is rapidly making the in first Ontario battalion to charge. Sir Max says the Canadians secured

the first German trench, but those who stormed "Stony Mountain" under command of Lieut. C. A. James were stopped by a withering fire. Lieut. James was killed. Lieut. G. H. Gordon, who led a bomb party toward "Stony Mountain," was killed, with most of his to know where I was going and I named,

"The machine gun crew which reached Ont., the machine gun and the tripod. the German press maintains that Great In default of a base, Lieut. Campbell set

Lieut. Campbell fell, wounded. Private Vincent then cut away the cartridge belt and, abandoning the tripod, dragged the gun away to safety, because it was too Sir Max here relates other instances

F. W. Robinson as they were leading individual companies of men. Having moved north of "Dorchester," and to the second line trench of the enemy before "Stony Mountain," Sir Max says that the efforts of the battalion were now confined to erecting barricades and to holding the ground gained. But, he says, the attempt proved futile because "the supply of bombs ran out and the "the supply of bombs ran out and the are always on military problems."

English soldier.

The lack of military knowledge on of courage I have ever seen, and the most useless. If there had been a respect to take advantage of the part of English army officers serve regiment to take advantage of their sacrifice and seize the trench after they had fallen, there might have been are taking this war with a deadly seriousness which allows no other thought. When two French weakened their army by 380 men."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

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"ACTOIDS" Do Not Grips Nor Sicken. F. W. Robinson as they were leading ingun and rifle fire from 'Stony Mountain'

Sir Max then relates as mentioned above the unsuccessful attempt to secure bombs and reinforcements, and the ultimate retreat.

Walther League to Meet in St. Louis

Louis was chosen as the 1916 conven

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.-St

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MACHINE GUN FIRED "BRITISH OFFICERS POOR FROM BROAD BACK | LEADERS, LACK KNOWLEDGE OF THE SCIENCE OF WAR"

Their "Britishness" Will Not Permit Them to See Defects, Says Correspondent-Minds Not on Seriousness of Task.

BY ARNO DOSCH.

D URING most of the time since the war began I have been in France, where the work of the English army is accurately understood and fairly judged. In England it has been not unnaturally exaggerated and formal representations would be made to I expected to find everyone at home overestimating the importance of the count by Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian British expeditionary force in the western theater of war. I have found many, it is true, who moments of relaxation was fox hunt-

have swallowed the English estimate, talion lost in killed and wounded nearly but I have been surprised by the To get down to particulars, the number of Americans who hold quite most glaring fault in the English the opposite point of view. I have army is the lack of knowledge of their cargoes had been released so far. the opposite point of view. I nave army is the lack of knowledge of the cargoes had been released so tarborn trench, known as Stony Mountain," Sir Max the population of view. I nave army is the lack of knowledge of the lack of knowledge of the science of war. It has, of course, the science action at Stony Mountain," Sir Max glish constantly to keep the Germans from breaking through?" Aisne. Gen. French proved himself in South Africa to be one of the great cavalry

British Blind to Defects.

The chief trouble with the English army is its "Britishness." it knows its virtues and thinks there are no defects. With usual English swper-iority it refuses to consider the pos-ports to see that he has not always attempting to hold a line before "Stony Mountain," the Canadians run out of with it. Of course this is merely the bombs and volunteers were sent to the rear to bring up more bombs and re-inforcements from the third battalion.

The lets of victually all our office. makes Frenchmen and Americans makes from the third battalion.

"The loss of virtually all our officers gasp in exasperation. Ordinarily it is marned the fight," rays the account. simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago that the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago that the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago that the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simply amusing and we joke about it, where the ground for the battle of the four months ago the simple simply amusing and we joke about it, but in military affairs it is fatal to be blind to the defects.

go by one would never know that the battle was won when Gen. Foch cut to

unable to advance on the left, owing to the strength of the fortified position at 'Stony Mountain' and the German the perfect Prussian. The French people know what kind of reports the British expeditionary force has made, and they sometimes feel the line north of that fort themselves, but it has not shaken them out of their complacency. The Bavarians have fought better than the common sense to see that it is not remnant of the battalion was forced the Prussians, and the Frenchmen intentional. to evacuate all the ground that had have proved themselves better solbeen gained. The withdrawal was condiers than their English allies, but diers than their English allies, but There is a story current in England, neither the Prussians nor the En- and I presume in the United States. glishmen are aware that they have that Lord Kitchener, after the rebeen outclassed.

some other correspondents to see the ported. He did nothing of the kind, some other correspondents to see the ported. He did nothing of the kind. Inc. of course, and therefore not received from the first of course, and therefore not received from the first of course, and the story expressed public sentiment in England.

At the same time there was a story current among civilians in France and the Labyrinth. It has been in the news constantly for weeks and all France is talking about its expression for the kind. Inc. of course, and therefore not received from the story expressed ing the order against taxis, they exposed themselves at once."

MINISTERS AGREE GERMANY'S FINANCIAL POSITION IS GOOD all France is talking about its exploits. When I was there the army to attack at the moment when Von

during the winter's campaign. Just to the north stretched the English army, which had not particularly distinguished itself at trench warfare. At a town in the rear, through which the lines of communication of both armies passed, I encountered a likeable young English army officer whom I had met earlier in the war. He wanted

among other places, Arras. "That's good," he said. "You'll see something then. We're there." company, under Lieut. T. C. Sims, followed, but suffered such terrible losses that a company under Capt. Delamere, the fourth sent out, now went forward.

Only Two Man Late.

Only Two Ma confidence and satisfaction than at any the fourth sent out, now went forward. there were none there. Nor had any the commander's being killed, and that been there. The cheerful egotism of the accounted for his outburst by the knowledge of the extent of the

English army. French Are Better Informed.
You would never find anyone making folly. He had cost the lives of thou such a mistake in the French army. I sands of men, weakening the army Britain, owing to military disappoint- up the machine gun on the broad back asked a number of French privates and all but wiped out the brigades ments and her lack of preparation is in- of Private Vincent and fired continuous- where their army ended and the En- under his command. If he had been volved in difficulties for which no remly. Afterwards, during the retreat, Geredy can be found, and which practically man bombers entered the trench and

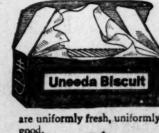
accurately. accurately.

at Mons would have been enough. One of the commonest boasts of En- I know of one occasion when 360 mer glishmen is that their army has had a led by their Colonel left their trenches great moral effect upon the French and, failing to rout out the enemy, army. I have never been able to under- struggled through the barbed wire enstand how they can come to such a tanglements until every one had fallen. conclusion when fully three-fourths of The French officer who saw the charge

made the National Biscuit Co. a 11g success was yesterday elected president of the American Sugar Refining Co. casualties resulting from heavy machine But w. en English officers meet they and it often seems as if the English gun and rifle fire from 'Stony Mountain' prefer to talk about something else. soldiers fight with a blind courage, and increased the difficulties of holding the To use their own phrase, they are attack not so often for tactical advan-

"fed up" on war. During the early part of the war inner need. It is as if their English saw a good deal of certain famous sense of superiority revolts periodically English cavalry regiments which had and drives them into headlong attacks just been through a series of costly just to show they will not be content to tactical errors. You would have expected they would at least have something to say about how it might have their prowess, but such is the insularity been properly done, but their con- of the British that they have not yet stant topic of conversation during teen accepted on an equality. I was

THERE'S use for Uneeda Biscuit every day, in every home, in every street, in every town.



NATIONAL BISCUIT such numbers as to choke the machin-

U. S. TO TAKE UP SHIPS BY ENGLAND

Action Decided Upon After Packers Complain They Can't Get Cargoes Released.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-After comferences with representatives of the leading American meat packers today. State Department officials said that Great Britain for the release of neutral neat cargoes detained by British naval authorities. The character of the repreentations has not been decided upon The packers complained that despite

assurances of expedition of their case before the British prize court, not one of to the Marne and the return to the to the hardship of the packers.

BRITISH SAID TO HAVE SEIZED AND EXECUTED 52 SPIES

Iniformed Men in Taxis Taken, Bons Fide Officers Having Been Ordered Not to Use Them.

CHICAGO, July 14.—An astonishing story is told in a letter to a friend from Sidney Walker Jr. of Chicago, who four months ago and now is in France.

"This is a story which I believe was a secret order went out to every army and navy officer in London not to ride in any taxicabs or other automobile the

next day.
"On the following day 3000 plain-clothes men went out from Scotland Yard all over London. They had orders to arrest every man in an officer's uniform found and arrested them at once.

three who were found to have fust come over from Ireland to join their regiments treat from Mons, went to France to that day-was taken as a spy. All were A short time before I left France make a vigorous protest because his shot at once without trial. Not having was taken on an official tour with army had not been sufficiently supany real connection with the War Of any real connection with the War Office, of course, and therefore not receiv

> army was too far south and not ready Financial Officers of Several States Say National Will Hold Out Kluck was in an exposed condition

> for Victorious Peace.
> BERLIN, July 14, by wireless to Sayille.—A conference in Berlin of the the Marne. This was the French view, but one does not hear so much Finance Ministers of the several Gerabout it. The English story crops up man states approved the presentation of the presiding officer, .T. Carl Heiffer-ich, the Secretary of the German Im-A fine type of English cavalry com perial Treasury, regarding Germany's standing, broke out in a tirade one day against one of . his division Generals

The war loan and taxation and other measures to be submitted at the meeting of the Reichstag, including gains from the manufacture of war materials, were also discussed.

All the Ministers present agreed that

eam Bark Pelican, Now at Now York for Cargo, Took Part in

Attack on Alexandria. NEW YORK, July 14.-An odd-look ship forced into the merchant service by the insistent demand for more ves sels, reached here today with the arname in the British navy. . Recently a verted whaler came to New York for

Admiralty in 1877. She is of the same of gallantry, records the killing by a the French army has not even seen an shell of Lieut. P. W. Pick and Capt. English soldier.

ally unanimous vote, the Bill of Rights Committee of the State constitutional posals to abolish the death penalty by stitutional amendment.



FRIEND SAYS BRYAN **NO LONGER HOPES** TO BE PRESIDENT

Gave Up Idea Before He Left Cabinet, Declares Officer of Navy League.

MIGHT RUN FOR SENATE

Maj. J. J. Dickinson Expects Commoner to Ask Democrats to Back Prohibition.

William J. Bryan has given up the idea of being President, and had given it up before he retired from President Wilson's Cabinet, according to Maj. J. J. Dickinson of Washington, who is in St Louis this week as field secretary of the Navy League of America.

Maj. Dickinson was associated with the State Department for most of the Bryan regime as Secretary of State. He was a special representative of the Governme the foreign relations connected with the Parema-Pacific Exposition, and performed a mission in Europe for the State Department. He has been person ally acquainted with Bryan for years, and has talked with him at different times of his political fortunes.

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter, at the Jefferson Hotel this morning, that he was convinced, and that Bryan's as sociates in Washington generally were convinced, that Bryan did not expect to hold any office in future, unless an op portunity to enter the Senate might ome. Such an opportunity, his friends believe. Bryan would welcome.

Will Work for Prohibition . Dickinson believes that Bryan ir tends to become active in the prohibi tion movement, and that he will try to have a plank placed in the national Democratic platform next year, favoring nation-wide elimination of the liquo siness. He does not think Bryan intends to head another party, however, or to take part in any movement opposed to the re-election of President Wilson. On the contrary, he predicts that Bryan will remain in the Democratic party and will support Wilson.
"Before the Baltimore convention,"

said Maj. Dickinson, "Senator Ollie James of Kentucky called on Mr. Bryan, and told him the Democrats of Ken-tucky were for Bryan for the nomination, but that they wished to know whether he was a receptive candidate or not. Bryan's reply was that he was not going to run for President again. 'The liquor men are against me,' he explained, 'and they will be strong enough

"I heard about this conversation, and was inclined to disbelieve it. In talking with Mr. Bryan about it, some time after the election, I asked him about it, and he said it was true

One-Term Plank Unimperior plank which Mr. Bryan was instrumental in placing in the platform and the possible bearing of this plank Wilson's prospect for a second term. Somewhat to my surprise, Mr. Bryan replied in a manner indi-cating that he did not attach great

weight to the one-term plank.
"He said in substance, that if President Wilson had a successful admin istration, and if the people demanded his re-election, the one-term plank the way. If the Wilson administra-tion should not be a success, he said, person and divided. For the last 12 ble witness. She is a little woman, 55 minster, place and Jeannette Granville of 6127 West-minster, assisted by Masters Joseph be elected in 1916, and for him (Mr. Bryan) to run then

"In the last two years, Mr. Bryan was of the prohibition movement, and he spoke of it frequently. He told me, year or so ago, that the Democratic party would have to put nation-wide Two months ago, speaking to me and he said he had been underestimating the growth of the movement, and that it might be a dominant issue in 1916.

"It could not be expected that, in other office than the presidency or a has passed out of his plans, but I know that he would accept a seat in the Sen ate, though I do not know how much of an effort he would make to get it

Mai. Dickinson ridiculed the idea tha Bryan, by his resignation as Secretar; had destroyed his political strength. He said the same thing had said whenever Bryan had take any important step in the past, and that

CLOWNS TO WALK ROPE OVER POOL AT MUNICIPAL PICNIC

There Also Will Be Fancy Swimming infant was being removed.

July 24. The circus events and clown funfest of municipal playday, July 24, will be the water carnival in the Fairground ing, camped out during the storm last & p. m. with tightrope walking by clowns, ting in the usual big splashes, and

One interesting event will be a candle race, in which the participants will try to swim across the pool holding a ighted candle. If the candle goes out the swimmer is out of the race.

a charge of the Fairground playday wittes. The swimming pool will be set to the public during the water sival, and will be thrown open to hers in general at 9 p. m. remaining by auto this morning and will be called as a witness.

Mrs. Forter's sister, Mrs. McAllister, there will or down by the spring.'"

Then she told of being detected by her brother-in-law, Dark, and of a feature will be called as a witness.

Mrs. Flizabeth Collins Benson, widow ful threat he made to kill her if she and Lillie McCorkle, 1428 South avenue.

Little Ones Who Responded to the Call of Needy Babies



THEL PORTER, VERA GLATT, ANNABEL MYKINS



GEORGE STEVENS MOORE, HARVEY W. SALMON.

Jam in Courtroom at Hearing of Case of Murders in '76

Continued From Page One.

times to get him to leave the farm finally told him about the buried treas-

How They Explained Treasure. "They told me," he testified, eached Iowa they became afraid, they gangs, and decided to bury the money

until ready to use it. Anderson testified that the Hunstman Collins farm, but had died

to permit the Huntsmans to dig for it. dates she gave in her testim "What do I get out of it," Anderson ly developed that there was a testified that he asked." "One dollar out of every four we find," replied Dr. Huntsman, according to the witness. Anderson's story continued that he nis re-election, the one-term plank would not be permitted to stand in the way. If the Wilson administraand said it must be opened by a third on the way made a property of 6230 Westminster place

A preliminary hearing in this part of the forms of a court trial are complied sented by the Attorney-General and an assistant, the county by the County Prosecutor, the city by its attorney, and there is also a private prosecuting ttorney. The defendants are represent

ed by two lawyers and the legal objeccounsel are as numerous as in the most otly contested trial in a high court The presiding Justice of the Peace, M A. Sawyer, announced in opening the law but had plenty of common sense There have been few murder trials i the county that have attracted a greater attendance. The courtroom will eas ily seat 350 persons. Every seat was taken when the doors opened at 7 thu norning and then the "sardine packing" began. Line after line of men and women formed first along the walls,

then in the aisles, and then wedged way between the benches until bout 1000 persons were in the room. The corridors were also jammed and lespite a heavy rain, an umbrella-covered throng remained upon the grounds

building. Fully half of the spectators were women, many of them with babies in their arms, and time after time last night the taking of testimony was stopped while a yelling half-suffocated

Hundreds of farmers and their families who braved the almost impassable tered spot they could find. Every spare room in town is occupied and a score of wrist and said: 'Old Than is done for. show girls who managed to reach town That old stiff will never tell anything upon a work train late at night were regular trains have been reaching town since Saturday and the throng is ex-

while war prices prevail. stand today, Special Prosecutor Bulnesses to testify to the alleged death- Damewood boys, who were with an ox day and Saturday evenings, July 21 and

seven men who, Mrs. Porter asserts,

entioned frequently in connection with he alleged murders, arrived here today, he said she would testify for the deense in the Bates Huntsman hearing, he also is a sister of Mrs. Porter.

Sister Contradicts Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Benson, whose home is in Dover k., declared that there had been no killing on the Siam farm at the time Mrs. Marie Collins Porter, her sister. gave in her testimony last night; that ere had been no secret cave; that she and that she never knew of a band of the poor babies for some years, always Taylor County outlaws.

Concerning the killing of Jonathar Dark, Mrs. Benson said he did not ome to their home in Missouri for the they and some other men had sold two purpose of killing Maria Collins, but large tracts of land near Kansas City that he had objected to her other sister, weral years before and had come into Mattie Collins, going with a certain mar owa with \$90,000 in cash to buy land Mattie, fearing he intended to do her upon which to raise cattle. When they bodily harm, shot him down. Mattie Collins, Mrs. Benson said, was afterward and absorbing enthusiasm for the cause said, of reports they heard about bandit tried and acquitted at Quitman, Mo., on and already has become active in angangs, and decided to bury the money the ground of insanity. Monday evening, on the spacious and attractive rear yard of 5948 McPherson

Mrs. Benson said she had not seen her sister, Mrs. Porter, for 25 years, and told him that the man to whom the could not understand why she had gone treasure was intrusted had buried it on the stand and testified as she did. on the stand and testified as she did. Until Mrs. Porter began to testify last suddenly before he could reveal the ex- night, it had been alleged that the two act hiding place. Anderson said he was murders charged and the burial of the asked to help look for the treasure and \$90,000 took place 47 years ago. The ly developed that there was an error of eight years in the date, 1888, given in the information filed in the case. She explained this by saying she had refused when first questioned, to tell the lawhelped the treasure searchers until 12 vers her exact age, saying it was none years ago, and then one day, when of their business, and they had been Bates Huntsman was watching him, he obliged to guess at dates. The date is

person and divided. For the last 12 ble witness. She is a little woman, we will be witness. She is a little woman, w hildhood appears to be remarkably clear and her story of the murder was inshaken by a long cross-examination

lasting until midnight. When asked if she knew Bates Huntsman, the first of the defendants up fo hearing, she replied: "I would know im anywhere. I don't forget those eye

of his."

After telling of several farms upo which her parents lived, she said sh the Collins farm, near Siam, in Taylor County. She was asked if, after a time, she had noticed the same men about the place frequently, and she replied:

"Yes. There was old Dr. Huntsmar Bates Huntsman, Dr. Golliday, Sam Scrivner, John and Nathan Damewood, who used to be around with my brother in-law, Jonathan Dark, who was living with us. Sometimes they were together out together all night."

Mrs. Porter testified that one day, company with Sarah Hardy, she folowed a path she had seen the men take and came upon a cave, into which she crawled, and found molds for making silver money.

A few weeks after her father's death she fixed as the time of the alleged murders. She was awakened one moonlight night, she said, by men talking outside her window.

no clock," she continued, "but I went rooms of our log house and I saw some nen carrying a quilt, in which was the oody of a man, with the legs dangling. "Old Than Is Done For."

"Dr. Huntsman took hold of the man's were to her, and, pointing dramatically

to the defendant, Huntsman, seated periencing some trouble in getting food, about ten feet distant, she exclaimed: 'As close as Uncle Bates, there." fore named were in the group and all

> team alongside.
>
> She added: "I heard them say: 'We Some of the children who will be in can't leave him where we put the boy; the cast are: John Walsh, 2725 How-there will be too much fresh dirt show- ard street; Nicholas Hare, 1522 Leffing-

ing. Let's try the well or down by the spring."

Then she told of being detected by her brother-in-law, Dark, and of a fear-well; Willie Finck, 2801A Cass avenue.

TWO CARNIVALS AVERAGE TRAFFIC ON LOCUST 9727 PLANNED TO AID FUND FOR BABIES **VEHICLES A DAY**

Child Workers Busy in Effort to Commissioner Talbert Announc-Swell Milk and Ice Cones Results of Tests Made at Eighteenth Street.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Director of Streets and Sewers Talber Previously acknowledged \$
Alleen Mayer, Sammie Mount
and Harold Sebins
Ella Pelke, Natalie Gabel and announced today the results of traffic tests on Locust street to determin whether a one-way traffic system ought Georgia McClellan nomi and Rietta Rosentreter, Aubrey Simons, Eleanor Upton, Richard A. and Na-than B. Rosentreter to be established. Two inspectors on each side of Locust at Eighteenth street have ben keeping count of the number of vehicles which use this roadway.

A carnival on a pretentious scale is of vehicles was 9727 and on Friday it was 10,098, oBth were fair days. On lightwatchman, talked to Sprouse in Wednesday, which was rainy, the total East St. Louis the night of the murder Catherine Woermann, for the benefit of dropped to 7630. The count on Tuesday, July 6, is conhe Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, on the lawn at 5146 Cates aveue. The two girls will be assisted by about 18 little friends living in the neighvehicles, 1982 private passenger autos, 189 orhood, none of whom is above 9 years notor trucks and 385 jitneys, all going of age. There is to be a "big show" and east. The westbound traffic for the side show, with the chief event of same time included 96 one-horse and 41 the evening an impersonation of Charles two-horse vehicles, 1084 passenger autos, Chaplin and Charles Chaplin Jr. Each 189 trucks and 283 jitneys. of the score of children has been work-

tributions.

Traffic, in Afternoon. ing assiduously for several days toward In the afternoon, the westbound traf erfection of every detail of the affair. ic consisted of 92 one-horse and 242 That the audience will be large and apwo-horse vehicles, 2254 passenger autos preciative may be gauged by the fact that the tickets were delivered by the 491 trucks and 552 jltneys. Eastbound there were 62 one-horse and 21 two-hors rinter last Saturday morning and by 6 b. m. the little workers had sold, at the vehicles, 1479 autos, 179 trucks and 447 rate of 5 cents each, \$4.65 worth. The heaviest morning east-bound traf

Sunday evening another affair tha: c was between 8:30 and 9 a. m., when romises to be productive of a substan-336 vehicles of all kinds passed. The ial sum for the cause of saving the heaviest morning westbound traffic was ves and relieving the physical distress of the needy and ailing babies of the in half hour just before noon, when 206 passed. ommunity, is to take place on the lawn The heaviest half hour of the day was of the new synagogue at West End ave-nue and Page boulevard. This also wil: between 5:30 and 6 p. m., when 424 west-bound vehicles passed. The heavy aftbe a carnival, organized by the West End Juniors. A number of attractive ernoon eastbound traffic was between features have been arranged, includ- 2:30 and 3 o'clock, when the total ing booths for the sale of varied arti-cles, fortune telling, etc. Dancing is to reached 210. Between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., 94 east

est of their triumphs.

Girl an Enthusiastic Worker.

successful carnival for the benefit of

venue. She is receiving cordial co-

basis of this undertaking being a costly

doll. They are making the basic charge

five cents, at which rate they expect to

An example of the possibilities at

Catherine Burkard, Nellie Myers, Kath-

little enthusiasts for the needy babies

eside on the 5700 block of Maffitt ave-

Webster Club Raises \$2.50.

The Sunny Club of Webster Grover

oys, heard the call of the unfortunate

dent of the club; Frances Shepardson

othy Flint, 854 Newport avenue, and

Enthusiasm among the children work-

School Patronsi Association of the Har-

hour. The entertainment is being adver-

several tagpipe selections.

Children to Give Show

tised in the neighborhood by means of a

Gordon Taylor, 325 Marion avenue.

Echo Skydome.

Meyers,

peration of five girls and one boy, the

ound and 71 westbound jitneys passed. be a special attraction. A tarpaulin wil cover the lawn, which will be brilliantly Between 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. there were 103 eastbound and 152 westbound jit illuminated with electric lights. The Juniors have been zealous helpers of neys. Traffic of Private Cars. The heaviest morning one-way traffic successful both in the way of entertain-

of private autos was between 8 and 9 ers and money-raisers, but this year clock, when there were 477 eastbound hey are sanguine of realizing the greatprivate cars passed between 5 and 6 clock. A few days since Ida Louise Ebert was

leading spirit in an entertaining and on Pine and Chestnut streets, to deterine which can best handle the Locust the Fund, but derived from that a new street surplus if a one-way traffic system is devised and at what hours of the day the one-way traffic system should

MRS. FLORENCE MOORE'S SUIT FOR BOY'S CUSTODY DISMISSED

Judge Hennings Finds That Wellston Woman Should Have Sued Mother-in-Law.

entertain hundreds of little ones during Judge Hennings today dismissed the tending earnest desire to aid the poor berg of 4914 Washington bulevard and Dora Louise Britt of 4928 Washington bulevard and Society, against berg of 4914 Washington bulevard and Dora Louise Britt of 4928 Washington bulevard and Society, against berg of 4914 Washington bulevard and Britt of 4928 Washington bulevard and Society, against berg of 4914 Washington bulevard and Britt of 4928 Washington bulevard and Society, against berg of 4914 Washington bulevard and Britt of 4928 Washing bables is found in the outcome of efforts who conducted a lemonade stand, realizing \$1.72. Another demonstration of sim-

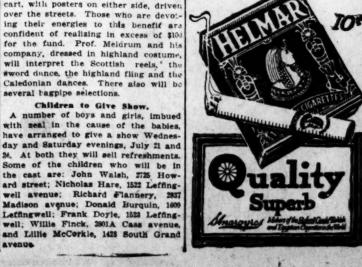
The evidence showed that Mrs. Moore name. The girl was raised by the fam September, for a pleasure trip down the A benefit affair organized by Misses Mississippi River, taking their child Rose Meyers, Ivy Davis and Frances with them. At Cape Girardeau they Carey, yielded \$2.50. They were heartsent for Moore's mother to get the boy ly assisted by Misses Helen Burkard, and she has had the custody of him ever since. Meantime the plaintiff and Catherine Corcoran, her husband separated and she filed Rose Corcoran, Mary Corcoran, Agnes suit for divorce. This suit was pending Carey and Catherine Dannelly. All these when Moore was drowned May 20. The defense said that the child was inder the care of a physician and that ts treatment would continue until next October. Judge Hennings said the boy

appeared to be have been well taken emposed of four young girls and three care of. He also said the evidence infants and responded with an enterproved that the mother would be entitled o her child in a suit against the person ainment that produced \$2.50. Winthrop having actual custody.

Towner of 609 Sunnyside avenue is pres-NO ATTEMPT TO TAKE FRANK day that Louis J. Kalin, 9-year-old son 627 Sunnyside, vice president; Rosina Shepardson, 627 Sunnyside, secretary treasurer; Lester Towner, 609 Sunnyside; Nancy Pelsue, 54 Summit avenue; Dor-

mob would attempt to take Leo M. Frank, serving a life sentence for Mary ing to make a notable success of the Phagan's murder, from the State Prison entertainment under the direction of the Farm at Milledgeville and lynch him. chloroform at 2 o'clock. Within a few nave not been confirmed by developney Heights School was heightened by ments. Three companies of State miknowledge that Prof. Meldrum and his little held at Macon through the night other physicians, but within thirty min-Scottish troop had volunteered their ready to proceed to Milledgeville to pro services as a feature of the splendid tect Frank, if necessary, were permitprogram for Friday evening at the ted to return to their ho Officials of the State Farm reporte That the little ones are ardent workers from Milledgeville that the usual quiet is evidenced by the fact that one of them

prevailed during the night.



GOV. MAJOR WILL NOT INTERFERE IN SPROUSE CASE

Mrs. Halman Presented Nothing to Warrant Commutation or Respite He Says.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Mrs.

Serge L. Halman of Webster Groves visited Gov. Major here today and asked him to extend clemency to William Sprouse, who is under sentence to be of vehicles which use this roadway.

The tests have developed that the der of his wife, Annie Sprouse.

Mrs. Halman told the Governor she reather makes a great difference. On Tuesday of last week the total number had received a letter from a who wrote that Barney Williams, she was told that Williams' testimon; sidered typical of conditions on that would prove an alibi for Sprouse. Sho horoughfare. On that day, between 6 said she did not know Williams' address a. m. and 12:30 p. m., the street was used by 75 one-horse and 34 two-horse reveal the name of the woman wh reveal the name of the woman who wrote the letter about Williams.

After Mrs. Halman departed, Gov. Ma jor told newspaper men that nothing had been presented to him which seemed to warrant him to commute Sprouse's ser tence or grant a stay of execution.

Williams. If convincing proof to sho reasonable doubt of Sprouse's guilt i offered to me, I may act in his behalf but no such proof has yet been offered. The Rev. E. M. Sprouse, father of th ondemned man, died at his home in Kell, Ill., about two weeks ago. Short ly before his death he wrote a letter to Gov. Major, asking that clemency b

I Should Worry's Attitude Assumed Sprouse does not seem depressed a

extended to his son.

the hour set for his execution approaches. Unless the Governor inter feres he will be hanged at 5 a. m. Fri-day. It will not be necessary to build sighs" between the courthouse and jail is already equipped for executions. An inclosure is being built around the 'bridge" so that the general public may not have a view of the hanging.

Sprouse's only reply when asked how he feels is: "I should worry." Sheriff Bode and the condemned ars. In the afternoon 649 westbound are on terms of great friendliness. They

call each other "George" and "Bill." Oakes Peanut Bar, 17e Lb.

TWIN SISTER FILES SUIT TO BREAK BROTHER'S WILL Woman Who Never Visited Kin in 22

Years Wants Share in His \$6500 Estate.

A suit contesting the will of Joseph Maurer Jr. was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday by his twin sister, Mrs.

North Twentieth street. Madeas corpus suit of Mrs. Florence Moore of Wellston, secretary of the American Educational Society, against 235 South Third street. The will defor four years, being graduated last

her child, George Allen Moore, 2 years old. The Judge said the evidence showed patch reporter her mother, Mrs. Maggio prize given to the best Latin studen old. The Judge said the evidence showed that the defendant's wife and not Moore himself had custody of the child, and therefore the wrong person had been sued.

Secretary Daniels as possible members by Mary Institute alumnae.

Miss Dubach will enter Bryn Mawr next fall and intends to specialize in by Joseph C. Maurer and took his English.

ily of Frank Wetzel. Mrs. Charlton said that she last saw her brother '22 years ago, when they were 18 years old. Since then she had always known where he lived, but never She avers her brother was of unso

nind when he made his will. "ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Pest for summer colds.

BOY DIES ON OPERATING TABLE IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE

came Wenk After He Was

Dr. Reinhold Speer of 7406 Michiga avenue reported to Coroner Padberg to of Mrs. Matilda Kalin of 7803 Pennsyl vania avenue, died on the operating table of his office while undergoing ATLANTA, Ga., July 14.-Reports that slight surgical operation yesterday aft

Dr. Speer's report states that the b was given one and a half gramms of minutes Dr. Speer noticed that his heart action was weak and summoned in two A pulmoter was used without effect

St.Louis Union Bank

MARY INSTITUTE GIRL WHO WON SCHOLARSHIP



MISS ANNA RUBENIA DUBACH

"I am still holding the case open," he said. "Mrs. Halman is going to East Sc. Douls to search for the night, wetch men."

Miss Frances Rule Gets Pulitzer Award of \$600 a Year at Barnard.

Miss Frances Rule, 17 years old, daugh ter of A. O. Rule of 3832 Lindell boulevard, a real estate dealer, learned yesterday that she had been awarded pullitare scholarship in Barnard College, the women's department of Columbia is completed we will go right into Chi-University, New York. The Pullitare cago with our biggest boats. Unless

examination, taken June 16, at Central Orleans to St. Louis, because up fa Chi-High School before the Board of Colent. She was examined in six subjects, four of which she made a grade of

Miss Rule was graduated from Mary nstitute last month with high honors. ie will enter Barnard College in Sepber and will enroll in the academ

lepartment. Miss Anna Rubenia Dubach of 6336 Berlin avenue, daughter of Mrs. Emma Chandler Dubach, is the winner of Mawr College, Philadelphia. Miss Du-Katie Charlion, 40 years old, of 1235 bach made the highest percentage in ORVILLE WRIGHT WOULD JOIN the competitive examinations given to Maurer left an estate valued at about students in all states west of the Mis-

BELGIAN TRYING TO CROSS

INTO HOLLAND ELECTROCUTED ence Heavily Charged With Elec tricity Erected by Germans Along

THE HAGUE, July 14.-Reports re eived from the Belgian-Dutch frontier are to the effect that many persons are suggested to Daniels, said he would be charged with electricity, which has een constructed by the Germans along triotic American to-serve if he is as the entire border. Every morning, it is he said. charged, there are found from half a gian peasants, including women and hildren, who, in the night, had attempt

ed to cross the fence and were electro

COUNT VON BERCHTOLD ENLIST

Fighting on Italian Front. PARIS, July 14.-Count Leopold vo.

Minister, has enlisted as a voluntee in the Eleventia Regiment of Dragoons of which his son is a member, and according to a Havas dispatch from

It was reported early in June that

Count von Berchtold, who was suc

eeded by Baron Burian as Foreign Minister in January, had offered his rvices in the Italian campaign as olunteer automobilist. He was given a farewell audience by Emperor Franci at that time that he had decided to go to the from as cavalry reserve officer. Car Hits Woman; Satchel Disappears Mrs. Mary Tripodi, 27 years old, o

4828A Ashland avenue was knocked down by an automobile at Euclid and Labadie avenues, about 11 o'clock last night. The avenues, about it o clock last hight. The car, which did not stop, was driven by a young man. Mrs. Tripodi sustained several rib fractures and internal hurts. After the accident her satchel, containing \$20, was missing.

Style and Good Clothes
Are essential to success. St. Louis mer
chants depict the very latest in men
fashions in Priday's Post-Dispatel

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 14-Ft rday destroyed the entire south

FOUNDER OF BOAT LINE CRITICISES ST. LOUIS APATHY

W. A. Bertmann Says Merchants Don't Support Chicago-New Orleans Steamer.

The steamer Steel City, of the Chieper St. Louis and Gulf Transportation Co., plying between New Orleans and Chi-Louis yesterday and took on freight and passengers. W. A. Bertman, general freight and passenger agent, and founder of the line, was aboard.

Bertman declared that the apathy of St. Louis jobbers to river transportation is causing the commercial advantages of the city to be neglected. He said that on the two trips the boat has made, one East St. Louis manufacturer has given him more freight each time than all of St. Louis has both times. He received 160 tons of freight in East St. Louis yesterday, and 70 tons from St. Louis. The first trip he got 210 tons in East St. ouis and 60 tons in St. Louis, he said.

Ocean Lines Would Join.
Berman said that the Cunard, White Star and Hamburg-American Trans atlantic lines are anxious to join river transportation compa-and deliver freight through Orleans to St. Louis in-of to New York. St. Louis would e one of the greatest distributing points

the opportunity, he predicted.
"It is absolutely impossible for Louis manufacturers to cope with Eastship by rail from here to the west coast goes by way of New York, adding an extra toll of \$13 a ton. But St. Louis merchants could ship by river to the rulf, through the Panama Canal and around to the west coast and sell at prices that would absolutely kill off

"We carry freight from St. Louis to New Orleans at #2 a ton less than it can

be carried by rail.

Reflection on St. Louis.

"We can only take the steamer up the river to La Salle now, and the rest terday that she had been awarded the of the trip to Chicago is made with scholarship is for \$600 a year for four St. Louis wakes up in the meantime, we will make a rate from New Orleans to Chicago equal to the rate from New cago they know what river transporta-

ion means." Bertman said it was a reflection on St. Louis that a St. Louis-New Orleans boat line should be promoted by a Chicago concern and kept going by East St.

ouis manufacturers. Bertman would rather make his transfer point St. Louis instead of La Salle, he said, and if St. Louis merchant show any interest by the next trip he will stop his steamer at St. Louis and load his barges for Chicago here.

NEW NAVY BOARD IF INVITED

Ins Not Been Asked, He Says-Duty

of Every Patriotle American to Serve, Declares Maxim. who was among those suggested to Secretary Daniels as possible members if invited. He said he had not re

who realize the necessity of preparing said Wright. "Army and navy officers 1300 aeroplanes for immediate duty." "I think it is the duty of every pa

"I have had talks with Thomas A.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELT.

"ACTOIDS" Cure Constip MUD HOLE HIS GOLD MINE

Farmer Near Oldenburg Profits When Autos Are Stalled. miles south of Alton, is bringing Fred

Hackenthal, farmer, goodly sums for his services in pulling out autos stalled in The road, for 400 feet, runs through sink to the hubs and remain immovable Then the autoists call on Hackentha who lives nearby, and he hauls the for \$4. He made \$40 this way last Sun

Special Price, 890 Full Quart WHISKY Bottled in Bond

Regular Price, \$1.00 The Fleischmann Co.

F. Conrad Grocer Co

WOMAN HELD HERE FOR \$2500 GEM

Mrs. Valeria Havlin of West Pine Boulevard Says She Had Been Exonerated.

Mrs. Valeria Havlin, 23 years old, at-

the latter complained of the loss of her

"Fearing that I was under suspicion, I went to the Chicago Chief of Police and told him what I knew of the case,"





That Heretofore

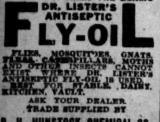
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HUNSTOCK CHEMICAL CO.

Germany Also Ruthless

in Reprisals in 1870

Light Thrown on Present Practices

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS.

ecturer on International Law, 5t.

Louis University Law School.

be understood that in every accident caused by the hostility of the inhabit ants, their compatriots will be the first The history of the German reprisals

in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 in looks and handsomely throws considerable light on the pronegowned, was arrested last night in a ness of German military authority to boarding house at 2959 West Pine bouleboarding house at 2559 West Pine boulevard on a telegram from the Chicago Police, saying she was wanted there in connection with the theft of a pair of diamond earrings valued at \$2500 and \$125 in currency.

At police headquarters the prisoner and provides the prisoner of the prisoner and provides of the prisoner and prisoner and provides of the prisoner and provides of the prisoner and pris expressed surprise. She said that on May 26 last while she was in company with Mrs. A. S. Strong of Chicago only by absolute necessity and never by only by absolute necessity and never by way of revenge. Reprisals are so repugnant to the conceptions of justice that even where tolerated the right is limited by the claims of humanity.

The German Government contends that its war upon civilians as passen ers upon British vessels is such a meas-British blockade of Germany. And latterly this measure has been stretched into an assertion of the right to sink without warning any and all vessels car-rying contraband. These acts have volved logically from the failure of the of her military action. German Government to respond to the humanizing sentiments of modern civiluniversal postulate that noncombatants can never become the objects of hostile action, except in those individual cases where they forfelt the right to protec-tion by unlawful acts.

German Reprisals in 1870. In 1870 France, in pursuance of estab lished law, made prisoners of war of the crews of three German merchantnen. Bismarck demanded their libera tion, threatening to use reprisals. The French Government replied with arguments wholly justifying their action in the eyes of every state except Germany, yet Bismarck carried out his threat and sent Frenchmen of local importance as prisoners to Bremen in a number equal to that of the German sailors deained in France. Today the German overnment not only does not respect the liberty of crews of enemy merchantnen, but justifies their killing with-

ut warming.

Again, in 1870, the Germans were not atisfied with the distinctive marks idenifying the French armed forces. The hough it has since been settled by a Hague convention. In a proclamation the Germans declared that French soldiers who were captured who did not possess the distinguishing marks prepossess the distinguishing marks pre-scribed by them would be executed, and in such cases, where the death penalty was not inflicted, they would be con-demned to 10 years of penal servitude. emned to 10 years of penal servitude. This procedure was reprobated hroughout the civilized world, for if ling, Conn. nadequate marks were used, it was under the direction of the French national authorities; and the individual pound and I highly recommend it. If was wholly innocent. Personal responsibility for a crime cannot attach where gladly tell her about my case. I was the actor is following a course pre-scribed by his own Government. The British Government has only recently conformed this in its determination of

conformed this in its determination of the status of the crews of captured German submarines.

Most Iniquitous Case.

The most iniquitous so-called refusal of the Germans in 1870 was comprised most 74, Masena, N. Y. respected persons inhabiting the towns or other localities in the neighborhood of the lines. These persons shall be placed upon the engine, so that it may placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine, so that it may be placed upon the engine.

LISTED AS DEAD FOR 50 YEARS.

E. F. Jenkins of Jackson Finds He Was Reported Killed in Battle. JACKSON, Mich., July 14.-E. F. Jen kins was surprised to learn that for 50 years he had been carried in the Gov rnment archives as 2 dead man. Some time ago he applied for a Confederate pension from the State. The muster rolls are kept at Washington, and an investigation there developed the fact that he was reported having been killed in an engagement in Arkansas. He says he and his brother, James R., joined a company of the Eighth Mis-souri Confederate Regiment on the same day, went through the war together, surrendered with their command at Fayetteville, Ark., and came home to-

MAILS OPENED TO FRUIT CRATES

Limit of Parcels to 84 Inches.

size of packages for parcel post shipment be increased to a combined language and girth of M inches mit the mailing of standard-size fruit and berry crates. The old limit was 72 inches length and girth and there has een a widespread demand for its in-

The Postmaster-General also author sed the establishment of a receipt system for parcel post pactages since that employed by express companies. One cent will be charged for a receipt.

The Rockbound Coast of the Atlant Or a farm home near the city alike of-fer change of scene and summer rest for the city man. See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page—especially Sunday.

Three Youths Arrested for Fighting Following a fight at Sixth and Oliv streets about 11:45 o'clock last night, the police arrested Lee Conklin, 17 years old, of 6057 Labadie avenue; Harry Dale, old, of 600 Labadie avenue; Harry Dale, 17, 390 Kennerly avenue, and Harry Hammerman, 34 of Third and Elm streets. Sevaral other youths escaped in an automobile.

St. L. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway. Hamstitching, 10c par ps. 15 hour service

ants, their compatriots will be the first to suffer. The competent civil and military authorities, together with the rail mandants, will organize a service of postages to accompany the trains."

Here, upon the plea of protective re-prisals against hostile civilians, the Germans screened the movements of In view of this authenticated historica ians to mask military movements, it is tions with regard to their conduct in the present war. Aside from the illegal brutality of the act, even if civilians did interfere with the trains, the law with regard to hostages denies to a bel ligerent any further power than that of

With such savage method making Germany conspicuous among the na-tions in modern history, it was rather to be expected that her subsequent wars would develop her old lack of discrimination between combatant and noncombatant and find both again the objects

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint at intervals and was



very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female ailments. I read your little book Wisdom for Women,' and I saw how others

had been helped by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable and it has made me feel like a new

JOHN TETREAULT, Box 116, Ster Masena, N. Y .- "I have taken

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com

within the order that "railways having Young Girls, Heed This Advice been frequently damaged, the trains shall be accompanied by well-known and shall be accompanied by well-known and

SluggishKidneys Toned Up

People suffering from sluggish kidneys usually have other troublesfaulty digestion, impure blood, gout, rheumatism, poor eyesight or bladder disorders. Tone up your kidneys and your general health will greatly im-

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has put thousands of men and

women on their feet, has toned up their kidneys, purified their blood, improved their eyesight and digestion and corrected bladder troubles.

Taken regularly, six to eight glasses a day, Buffalo Lithia Springs Water will relieve the most stubborn cases. We have on file thousands of letters from people who have benefited from drinking this remarkable water.

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Half a Year!

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ONWARD'

All druggists sell it. Order a case from yours today and be-gin taking it. Keep it up for a few months and you will be delighted with the improvement in your health.

Meyer Bros. Drug Co. J. S. Merrell Drug Co.

Six Months' Progress of the st. Louis

POST-DISPATCH



ROWTH Is a Law of Nature

A newspaper must go forward or backward. The POST-DISPATCH is constantly expanding! Outgrowing one home after another.

Even its great sextuple and octuple presses shout

continually "Give us Room," "Give us Room!"

The big, new up-to-date Home for the POST-DISPATCH at the northeast corner of 12th and Olive streets is now being designed, which will embody, when completed, every feature of the most modern newspaper plants of the world, together with many new and exclusive features for the special needs of St. Louis' "One Big

The following tables tell of a few of the achievements of the POST-DISPATCH in circulation and advertising for the

First 6 Months, 1915

Total volume of legitimate advertising carried by the 5 daily newspapers of

POST-DISPATCH 5,591,880	AGATI
Globe-Democrat	"
Republic	"
Times	"
Star	44

During this brief period of 6 months the POST-DISPATCH carried 270,180 lines more of legitimate paid advertising than its two nearest competitors, the Globe and Republic, combined.

In the same period the POST-DISPATCH exceeded 3 out of all four of its competitors, Republic, Times and Star, added together by 358,080 agate lines.

Automobile Advertising

The Post-Dispatch completely outclassed its nearest competitor in automobile advertising by 19,215 lines and beat 3 out of all 4 of the other papers, Republic, Times and Star COMBINED, by 44,001 lines.

The automobile manufacturers and dealers bought space in each of the five St. Louis daily newspapers, during the past 6 months as follows:

POST-DISPATCH 251,927	AGATE
Globe-Democrat	
Republic	- 66
Times 60,300	"
Star	48
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If, as all experts agree, automobile advertising is the standard by which "quality" circulation is gauged—the Post-Dispatch is pre-eminent in Quality as well as Quantity.

The legitimate "Wants" of a newspaper, is the best evidence of its popularity and pulling power. In this important respect the Post-Dispatch always exceeds 2 or 3 and often all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined.

The Post-Dispatch is the greatest classified want medium in the United States. Here are the totals of "want ads" for the 5 St. Louis daily papers for the

first six months of 1915: These figures show that the Post-Dispatch alone, was only 3445 ads behind all four of its competitors added together. A record unequaled by any other metropolitan newspaper in the entire country.

POST-DISPATCH 323,326	WAN1
Globe-Democrat	
Times 46,424	4
Star	"

CIRCULATION

That Creates Advertising and Sells the Goods

The Post-Dispatch alone covers St. Louis and its contiguous territory like a blanket. St. Louis is known as a "one-paper town," and the Post-Dispatch is the

The sales of the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch are only equaled or exceeded by four Sunday newspapers in the United States—2 in New York and 2 in Chicago.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION First 6 Months, 1915:

Sunday Sales 350,066 Daily and Sunday . 204,479

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

She Followed Friend's Advice GERMAN-AMERICA

After trying Fruitola and Traxo, Mrs. L. C. Clark, 849 Melha St., Dallas, Texas, wrote to the Pinus laboratories as follows:

"I have been a sufferer from gall-stones, and Fruitola and Traxo was recommended and I am glad to say I took advantage of your most wonderful medicine, with wonderful results."

Fruitola and Traxo are two remedies that are used in combination Fruitols acts on the intestinal organs as a powerful lubricant, to the great relief of the patient. Traxo is a compound of splendid tonic properties, of Differences Between the Nations special value in strengthening and restoring the system that has been weakened by constant suffering.

The Pinus laboratories have many letters on file testifying to the merit of Fruitola and Traxo; letters from people who have used the remedy and know from actual experience what it has done for them. For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to supply Fruitola and Traxo through leading drug stores. In St. Louis they can be obtained at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington, or Pinus Medicine Co., Monticello, Ill.

An Adjective and Its Abuse

The word "pure" is much overworked in its application to food products. It has been abused to such an extent that many unthinking consumers have come to believe that when a thing is pure it is superior. For instance: You can make pure olive oil from over-ripe olives or fruit that is imperfect or off in flavor.

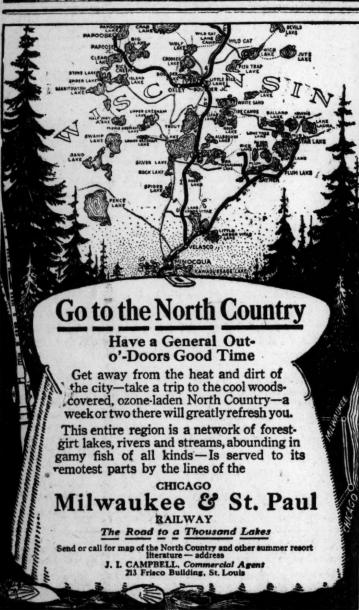
Adolphe Puget Olive Oil

Is not made in that manner. It is more than a pure olive oil—s a superior oil. Only perfect olives are used. It is handled in it is a superior oil. Only perfect olives are used. It is handled in such a manner that the original quality is not affected. Your grocer has it in bottles or cans.

PAUL GELPI & SONS

Sole Agents **NEW ORLEANS**

LOUISIANA



How Courtesy Helps Telephone Service

OURTESY is as necessary in providing dependable telephone service as accuracy or speed. In fact, without courtesy you could not get accuracy or speed in telephone service. Without courtesy telephone service would be hampered and unsatisfactory.

Courtesy—the voice with the smile—is the lubricant which makes it possible for Bell operators in St. Louis to handle a half million calls a day with almost incredible efficiency.

The habit of courtesy which Bell operators have makes the switchboard room in a central office as quiet as the reading room in a Public

Many thanks are due our subscribers for their ee and politeness. Their co-operation has helped to make Bell service better and Bell operators happier.

Who is "Information?" Our advertises ment next week will tell you.



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

MEYER-GERHARDI

Due to Misunderstandings, Says Bernstorff's Emmissary.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14.—Caution to the German and American peoples against nutual misunderstandings, which he held to be the basis of the present conroversy between the countries, was olced by Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, the personal emissary of the German Ambassador at Washington, to his home Government, in an interview published on after his return to Berlin in Rote Tage (Red Day), extracts from which ave been cabled to this country. The substance of the interview was given in the Berliner Lokal Anzeiger of June 29, just received here. In this Dr. Meyer-

Gerhard is quoted as follows:
"My sojourn in America during the first nine months of the war and the nearer acquaintance I am new getting of the views concerning the United States held in Germany have convinced inderstand each other. In Germany the mericans has been dampened by the states in favor of England, and the hipment of war materials to our enenies is felt to show an unfriendly atti-

Militarism and the Lusitania.
"In the United States Germany is reproached for having violated the neu-rality of Belgium and is charged with aving pledged itself to militarism in rder to conquer the whole world! Finally, and not least, the violent death of American citizens on the Lusitania, has influenced sentiment adversely to-

ward Germany." Dr. Meyer-Gerhard declared the Amer ican press has endeavored to influence public opinion against Germany, but says public opinion must not be identifled with the attitude of the newspaper Large bodies of the people, he said, are much more friendly toward Germany than one would imagine from the newspapers. Concerning the shipment of war

upplies, he said:
"It is, unfortunately, incontestable that large orders for supplies to the enemies of Germany have been accepted in the United States, although as yet not a very large part of the orders has been filled. The supporting of our foes with ammunition naturally has cooled off the friendly feeling for Americans in Germany. The large extent of the contracts and the entire alteration of factories for the sole purpose of creating mmunition must be sincerely regretted by all interested in the maintenance of endly relations between Germany and he United States.

Shipments of War Supplies. "But correctly to judge the American people it must be borne in mind that in its overwhelming majority it is opposed to the shipment of war material. If it came to a popular vote, I have been assured that the majority of the American people would express themselves as opposed to such shipments. Certain business men are unwilling to let the large ammunition orders escape them. Their attitude must be regretted, but we ermans should not commit the blunder great majority of the American people. many for its treatment of Belgium the average German can scarcely underago had surrendered her neutrality by an agreement with Germany's enemies, and he knows that German militarism to nothing except the German people in arms, organized for the defense of their freedom and independence. In the case of the Lusitania, we are unable to understand why American citizens had to put themselves in danger by traveling

on an English ship. such views as are held are created on the other side of the Atlantic. But if each nation believes it is in the right the question is: What is the best way o smooth away the differences?

Case of Misunderstanding. "The answer cannot be in doubt. Ger-any and the United States have lived n mutual peace and friendship. No ther country, by giving up part of its copulation, has done so much for the fullding up of the United States as has Germany. There are no political or eco-nomical conflicts of any fundamental significance between the countries. Thus it is a case solely of misunderstanding, just as they occur among friends.
"No thinking man will lightly throw away a friendship of many years stand-ing simply because he cannot immediately come to an understanding with his riend. Just so thinking peoples will act. The friendship between Germany and America is an invaluable treasure for

both peoples, one well worth trying to Commenting on Dr. Meyer-Gerhard's tatements, the Lokal Anzeiger said: "The foregoing instructive explanation by Meyer-Gerhard shows that the imerial Government is on the right path its treatment of the questions pending between Germany and the United States. It is to be wished that those circles inclined to assume our differ-ences with America to be something of no moment will permit themselves to be better instructed by the words of Meyer-

Making a Good empression.

Is self-preservation. Observing men find the merchants' announcements appearing in the Post-Dispatch every Friday keep them informed on what men should wear to be neatly dressed. It is

BOSTON, July 14.—Mrs. Emma Batelle Hamilton, wife of Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died Monday night in a private familion or honday eight in a private hurch, died Monday eight in a private hought at Hull. She was known acapital at Hull. She was known the denomination for her shout the denomination of the state of the should be should

\$2.98 Hair Switches

Made of long, wavy hair, of fine texture and good colors—a lot of 24 dozen to sell tomorrow, special at, each (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Chocolate Layer Cake

Another Great Saving Opportunity Tomorrow for Those Shoppers Who Will Take Full Advantage of This Store's Most Radical Clearing Event Reductions on Record

Notions \$1 Dress Shields

Kleinert's Triton and Olympic Dress Shields, in the Clearing Sale special at, the pair,

Sonomor Dress Fasteners, special at, 3 dozen, 10c
Cable Cord, white only, 4 yds. 5c
Corset Laces, 5 yards, 3 for 10c
Safety Plns, special. 8 cards 5c
Knitting Cotton—special price
for this sale, 3 for 10c—ball 4c
(Main Floor.)

Bargain Square 16— \$1.25 & \$1.50 Undermuslins **75c**

300 sample garments - made of fine nainsook and cambricelaborately trimmed. All soiled from display. (Main Floor.)

Hosiery

\$1 Silk Stockings

Women's pure thread black and colored Silk Stockings— medium and gauze weights— double lisle soles, toes, high heels—slightly irregular—pair, Child's 25c to 50c Socks, 15c Men's 25c Lisle Socks, 15c pair Men's \$1 Slik Socks, 45c pair Men's 50c Slik Socks, 25c pair Child's 50c Fancy Socks, 74c (Main Floor.)

Bargain Square 7-

\$2 to \$3.50 Wash Skirts \$1.25 \$1.98

Wash Skirts, of all the most wanted wash materials, and in the season's best styles.
(Main Floor.)

Main Floor

\$2.25 Silk Gloves

16-button-length Gloves, of best quality Milanese silk, in black and white—tucked arms and double finger tips \$1.50 \$1 White Doeskin Gloves, 69c 75c Long Col'd Silk Gloves, 50c \$1.50 Long Col'd Silk Gloves, 85c \$1.75 Long Silk Gloves, \$1.15 pr. (Main Floor.)

Bargain Square 10-\$1 & \$1.25 Wash

Summer Waists 65c

Pretty Summer Waists of striped sece silk, crepes and voiles, in the latest styles, and a big variety to select from.
(Main Floor.)

Underwear

50c Union Suits Women's Porosmesh Union Suits—lace-trimmed knees, mercerized tape in neck Women's 25c Pants new for 15c Women's 19c Cotton Vests, 19c Women's 50c Union Suits, 29c Women's 75c lisle thread Union

Women's \$2.50 glove - silk Bloomers \$1.73 Women's \$8 glove-silk Union Suits (Main Floor.)

Bargain Square 2-Men's 50c & 65c Neckwear

25c Four-in-Hands and Bat Ties, of fancy silks, light-weight Summer crepes and also heavy qualmer crepes and shapes. (Main Floor.)

Silk Shirts \$3 to \$6 Qualities

By a fortunate chance, we are able to add a number of "Arrow" Brand Silk Mixed Shirts to this Clearance.

Also included are shirts of satin striped, Habutal, Tub Silka, Jap and Fiber Silks, and silk-and-linen mixtures. Negligee or pleated effects, in colors and stripes, with turned back cuffs 13% to 17 inch neck band.

(Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Bargain Square 12— \$1 to \$2 Emb'y Flouncings 50c Yd.

Thirty-six and 45 inches wide, embroidered in plain white, ecru or with a touch of color, on organdie, voile, crepe, Swiss and fancy cloths. (Main Floor.)

On the

Great Sale of Good Linens

20c Barnsley Toweling $12\frac{1}{2}$ C Yd.

Extra heavy, fine quality bleached Barnsley Toweling. Warranted all-linen, 17 inches wide.

30c Terry Bath Towels 19c

Fine bleached Terry Cloth Bath Towels, with colored jac-quard borders. Quantity is lim-ited.

25c Hemmed Huck Towels 15c

Just 100 dozen of fine bleached Huck Towels, all nicely hemmed, to sell at the above price.

\$1.75 All-Linen Damasks \$1 Yd.

\$2.50 Linen Napkins \$1.50 Doz.

Dinner Napkins, fine bleached all-satin damask. 20x20 and 22x22 inch sizes. Slightly soiled.

59c Envelope Pillowcases 35c

5c Absorb-Knit Wash Cloths

Just 200 Absorbknit Wash Cloths in the lot to be sold at just half their regular price.

\$1.50 Pattern **Tablecloths** 95c Ea.

Second Floor \$7.50 Embroidered Bedspreads

\$4.00 Dinner Napkins

Not One of the

Smart Linen Dresses



In This Great Clearing Sale Lot, Is Worth Less Than \$7.95

Included Are Many \$9.95 Dresses A fine lot of Summer Dresses of French and ramie linens, in semi-tai-

lored styles. THERE are also some exceptionally clever Dresses in small stripes of black, blue and rose.

Not all sizes in each of the styles, but a complete size range in the group

Fourth Floor

Curtains, Etc. \$1.50 to \$1.75 Curtains

Lace Curtains, nearly all styles—Sorim and Marquisette Curtains—one, two and three pairs of a design— 75c

\$3.50 to \$4 Curtains, \$1.75 pair \$2.50 to \$3 Curtains, \$1.25 pair \$6 to \$7.50 Curtains, \$8 pair \$2 to \$17.50 Bed Sets, \$1 to \$8 75c to \$5c Curtain Nets, \$5c yd. \$1 to \$1.25 Curtain Laces, \$5c \$2 to \$5 Cretonne Window Sets \$2.25 Curtains \$1 pair

\$2 and \$2.25 Curtains \$1 pair 45c Curtain Nets 20c yard (Fourth Floor.)

Player-Pianos The following specials for \$650 Krell Auto-Player, \$365

\$550 Euphona Player at \$865 \$450 Ariston Player now \$280 \$500 Waldorf Player for \$265 \$650 Auto Player new at \$270 \$525 Burmeister Player, \$270 (Fourth Floor.)

Floor Covering \$22.50 Axminster Rugs In beautiful rich designs,

In beautiful rich designs, email allover effects \$15.50
\$17.50 Brussels Rugs at \$13.75
\$42.50 Royal Wiltons at \$22.50
\$80 Axminster Rugs at \$22.50
\$50 Linoleums, square yard, 42c
90c Inlaid Linoleums now \$6c
\$65c Rug Borders, \$q. yd., 40c
\$32.50 Axminsters, 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft.—reduced to \$25
\$15 Axminster Rug, \$x9 ft.— clearing sale price, \$12.50
\$8.50 Crex Rugs, \$x12 ft., \$6.95
\$7.50 Crex Rugs, \$x10 ft., \$5.95
\$4.50 Axminster Rug, \$25
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\$6.50 —clearing sale price, \$8.50 (Fourth Floor.)

> Pictures \$3 to \$5 Pictures

A lot of 2000—colored and uncolored subjects—framed in gold and all-wood finishes, sizes 14x17 to 22x40 inches. Most of these pictures are fine imported prints. Choose to-morrow at the extra special price of special price of (Fourth Floor.)

Sixth Floor

Furniture \$14.50 Rockers \$9.95

A limited number of high-back Wing Rockers or Chairs, of fiber, in brown or ivory finish. Upholstered in cretonne.

\$13.75 Plain, neat designs, in satin dull finish equipped with square-top rails and extra-size fillers.

\$21.50 Brass Beds

\$1.75 Folding Settees

\$1.19

Thoroughly well built of hard-wood, in natural finish. \$6.50 Porch Rockers \$3.95

Extra large Maple Porch Rockers, provided with wide arm rests and extra high back-rest. Split reed seat and back-

Finest Wraps and Coats at Half Price

And Many of Them at Even Less

Choice, \$25 and \$35

Formerly \$49.75 to \$98

Choice of fifty Wraps and Coats, of beautiful imported materials, including wool velours, imported gabardines, whipcords, handsome satin, charmeuse, taffeta and lace-Wraps suitable for afternoon and evening wear,

Many of these are Max M. Schwarcz's creations, and the remainder are products of New York's very best makers. Choice, \$25 and \$35



Fifth Floor

Go-Carts

\$29.50 Reed Go-Carts In natural gray and brown, heavy rubber-tired wheels, 14 inches diameter, \$19.50

\$18.50 Fulton Folding Go-Carts—clearing price, \$12.90 \$5.50 Play Yards, 5 feet in diameter-now priced at \$2.25 \$2.25 Reed Sulkies now \$1.75 (Fifth Floor.)

\$10 Electric Fans

Ten-inch, heavy brass guard and blades, two speeds, alternating or direct current, with cord and plug— \$7.05 \$7.95 (Fifth Floor.)

\$2.75 Garbage Cans

Made of heavy galvanized iron, corrugated to strengthen, 17-gal. capacity.
Regularly \$2.75—at \$1.65
\$5.00 Coffee Machine for \$2.90
25c Ramboo Baskets for 18c
25c Camping Heater now 17c
25c Mason Jar Capa, 15c desen

Screen Doors, 69c

Our entire remaining stock of two-style Doors; one walnut stained and the other natural finish, made of 1¼-inch stock, sizes 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 2.8x6.10 and 2.8x7. Usually they sell for 98c to \$1.25— while they last, 60c Ply Trap, aluminized wire, special at 85c

\$2.50 . 14-inch heavy Copper Tray—special at \$1.25 59c "Boss" Polishing Oil, quart size—special in this sale, 25c \$1.98 Gas Iron, with tubing, on sale at \$1.29

China-Glass 75c Set (6) Tumblers

10e Garment Hangers at 50

Vater Tumblers of best quality light lead-blown glass, with pretty 8-point 47C star cutting, 9-oz. 25c Porcelain Water Jugs, 25c Nut Sets, 7 pieces, now 35c 15c Nut Sets, 7 pieces, now 35c 15c Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate specially priced at 48c Pla

Clement Lodes, 25 fears old, of 2735 Bacon street, was thrown from an auto- on the right leg. Bolz was not hurt.

The Missouri State Life Insurance

Company

cordially invites you to be present

Formal Opening of Its New Building,

Fifteenth and Locust Streets,

Thursday, July fifteenth, nineteen hundred

and fifteen,

and inspect the Home Office

of St. Louis'

most rapidly growing financial institution,

Nine to Six

Offre Extraordinaire by Mile. Simone Mareix, famous
Paris Beauty and winner of two international beauty prizes.

WILL GIVE YOU A 50¢

How to give your neck a peautiful appearance; how to tone up a flabby skin; what to do for wrinkles and lines of age.

How to remove freckles and overface enlarged pores of the nose and face enlarged pores of the nose and face to the face with the face with the face and white, even when doing housework. Methods used for building up sunken cheeks and sagging facial muscles. How to round out the cheeks by raising the sagging muscles of the face of the face, which give the face a square look and make a woman appear so old.

Hints to wives in regard to husbands. How to acquire a charming personality; how to dress economically and attractively, etc., etc.

Tell you the real secrets which I fell you the real secrets which I fell you the real secrets which I fell you would like to read my three large courses of instruction and avail yourself of my free face powder offer, please cut out and send me the free face powder and beauty coupon below. You need send no money—not even a postage stamp. You are entitled to keep my three large courses of instruction, read them, study them, and try the beauty secrets contained therein three full days, and if at the end of that time you feel that you can afford the them and them hack and you would be the face the face had you would not be other hand, yours and fully and they will wonderfully and on the face had yourself more beautifully and the send of the send of the power hand, yours and fully and the proper heautifully and the send of the proper heautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and yourself more beautifully and the proper send them and your send

"I consider Poudre Fasci-

nation and Poudre Petalias two of my most successful creations. If you wish a beautiful complexion and

desire to keep your skin free from wrinkles and marks of

age I advise you to try these

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BOX OF FACE

POWDER FREE

As Explained Below for Introductory Purposes,

I Will Lend You Awhile, Free

of Charge, My Three Large

Courses of Instruction on

BEAUTIFUL

of wrinkles and marks of age, and keeping the skin smooth, soft and velvety.

Sagging facial muscles often entirely change the whole contour of a woman's face, giving it an extremely aged look. This is generally what causes friends to exclaim: "How old Mrs. B— has gotten to look; she is only twenty-eight, but she looks like forty."

Incredible as it may seem, you candout only ward off sagging facial curred it is possible to revitalise and stimulate them and thereby make one look much younger.

The old, half-dead outer layer of skin is another fruitful cause of an Aged look. Not long ago Virgil of Paris found an absolutely safe and harmless process which helps to remove this old, half-dead skin so gradually that you cannot notice the change with the naked eye, permitting the new, fresh skin from underneath to take its place, which, thereby greatly enhances the beauty of the complexion.

All the above and scores of other viluable beauty secrets, together with beauty of the complexion.

All the above and scores of other viluable beauty secrets, together with beauty of the complexion. "How TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL, FASCINAT-ING AND ATTRACTIVE."

These courses tell how you may almost instantly give yourself the appearance of being many years younger. How to make yourself fascinating, charming and attractive.

How to whiten, soften, beautify and

How to make your hair beautify and refine the skin.

How to beautify your eyes and eyelashes and thereby make your eyes more alluring.

How to make your hair beautiful, soft and fulfy and keep it in curi for practically a week at a time.

SECRETS OF MANY BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS

shall I send you, free?

FREE FACE POWDER AND BEAUTY COUPON

before July 29, 1915, entitles you to the following: ng six different colors of Poudre Petalias and Poudre (including lavender—the marvelous new shade for

HOW TO BECOME

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

mpression Said to Have Been Given That America Only Wanted Soft Answer to Note.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14.—The Sun prints the following dispatch from its Wash-

"What really took place between William J. Bryan, then Secretary of State, and the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Dumba, in and after the conversation which confused the consideration of the submarine issue in Berlin, was told to the Sun today by one who knows all

"It is understood here now that the complications which arose out of this talk between Mr. Bryan and Ambassador Dumba was one of the incidents which led up to Mr. Bryan's resignation. It was asserted that the President was reatly annoyed at the incident and at the steps which Mr. Bryan was comstanding.

"That Mr. Bryan did give the Austrian Ambassador to understand that a friendly answer was all that was required of Germany in response to the Lusitania note of May 15 was positively asserted by the Sun's informant.

From this arose all the trouble. Mr. Bryan's recent public statement in explanation of the incident has not in the least altered the understanding of those in a position to have authoritative information on the matter.

Dumba Calledon Bryan "After the Lusitania note of May 15, when feeling was running high in this ountry and the newspapers were printing articles suggestive of war or the everance of diplomatic relations with Germany, Ambassadors Bernstorff and Dumba were doing everything possible to relieve the situation here.
"As Ambassador Dumba was not di-

ectly involved in the submarine issue, t was decided that he should call on Mr. Bryan and try to learn from him just what was the attitude of the administration. It was thought that possibly the Ambassador might learn some thing of great value in advising the Berlin Government how to meet the denands of the United States.

"Ambassador Dumba accordingly called at the State Department and aft r considerable effort got Mr. Bryan o discuss the question. "It was in this conversation that Mr.

Bryan distinctly gave the Ambassador understand that all the United States really required of Germany was a friendly answer, according to the statement of the Sun's informant. It is declared that Mr. Bryan said that, while the mean that this country was going to break off with Germany if Berlin did "'A friendly note," it is stated, is what Mr. Bryan said was wanted from

Germany in reply. Mr. Bryan referred, it is declared, to the pressure of public opinion on the President in explanation of the language of the note sent to Ber-

Reported to His Government. from the State Department much rethe situation was not at all dangerous, is certain. He wrote a dispatch to his Government, reporting the conversation from it as to the seriousness of the American Government's intentions. This message was shown to Ambassador Bernstorff, with whom the Austrian Ambassador was in daily conference at

"The effects of the impression gained by the Ambassador in his talk with Mr. Bryan came a few days later. Ambassador Gerard was at the Berlin Foreign Office, using vigorous language about the American position on the submarine

"The official with whom he was speaking suddenly interrupted with a smile and told him, in effect, that he knew Mr. Gerard was bluffing and that there was no need of such strong language. "He notified Mr. Gerard that the Berlin Government had been informed that the American note was merely for home consumption and that all the United States wanted from Germany was a soft answer, which would make a break be-

tween the two Governments unneces-

"Mn Gerard was naturally indignant and at once reported to Washington what had been said to him. His mes-State Department. It was this dispatch that Mr. Bryan had in mind when, in his recent statement on this subject, he spoke of having learned that his conversation with Mr. Dumba 'had been

misinterpreted in Berlin." Mr. Bryan and was told of what had could. Ambassador Bernstorff was also called in. And, according to Mr. Bryan, the latter showed a report of his original conversation with the Am-bassador to the President, who approved. Apologies were made all ground. a message expressing its regret that a

nisunderstanding had occurred.
"It is not at all suggested that Mr. Bryan meant to mislead the Ambassa-dor. It is believed rather that Mr. Bryan was sincerely convinced that, even if his views had not prevailed in the drafting of the first note, the answer would have a larger influence when it came to consideration of the next step."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. On Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

Out in the Unbroken Forests Where the mountain stream rumbles and tumbles over the picturesque rocks See the Resort and Country Board ofers on the first want page, especially

Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts on Sale Now at 90c



Bottles

Three Days' Bysiness Must Be Done in Two, as Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Next Saturday Because of Our Employes' Annual Picnic

Owing to the fact that our store will be closed all day next Saturday, so that our employes may enjoy the entire day in the country at their annual picnic, it is necessary for us to do three days' business in two days, and consequently

TOMORROW WILL BE ANOTHER "FIRST-FLOOR DAY"

in the July Clearance Sale and a lot of remarkable values will be offered from First-Floor Specialty Shops which were not represented in last night's advertisement. As all of these items are priced much lower than actual

values it will pay you to read them through carefully and share in the offerings in which you are particularly interested. Not only will these items be on sale, but many of those previously advertised on the Second & Third Floors.

Clearance Sale Prices on Rogers' Silverware

Summer Cottage Silverware-Wm. Rogers and Sons' makein a beautiful thread-edge design and bright finish. For Thursday only, we are offering the following at greatly reduced prices:

> tomorrow 55c Set of 6 Teaspoons, Set of 6 Dessert Spoons, tomorrow \$1.10 Set of 6 Tablespoons, tomorrow \$1.10 Set of 6 Forks. Set of 6 Knives and 6 Forks, tomorrow \$2.75

Vegetable Dishes Knives and Forks Vegetable Dishes—reproductions of Sheffield designs—with bright Flat-handled, plain 12 dwt. Knives and Forks—bright burnished finish. Set of 6 of each; usually sold at \$3.50 a set. In thread edge and detachable han-dles, permitting the making of two \$2.65 separate dishes; regular value \$7.50. Sale price \$5.50 this sale Thursday

\$4.50 Cheese and Cracker Sets Combination Cheese and Cracker Sets of Sheffield design and in bright finish with engraved center;

regular value \$4.50. Sale price Silver-plated Iced-tea Spoons

Silver-plated Iced-tea Spoons-Oneida Community wareguaranteed for five years; choice of two patterns—the "Wild Rose" and Lenox—in the bright or gray finish. These have long handles and are worth \$1.25 a set of six. Sale price

Sterling Silver Picture Frames —An Important Clearance

Here is an exceptional opportunity to buy one or more Sterling Silver Picture Frames at prices that are ridiculously low. Some of these are hand-carved, some are plain, and some have ball feet; not every style in every size.

\$2.00 Oval Sterling Silver Frames \$2.50 Oval Sterling Silver Frames \$1.25 \$3.50 Oval and Oblong Sterling Frames \$2.25 \$5.00 Oblong Sterling Silver Frames \$10.00 Oblong Sterling Silver Frames \$5.25 Jewelry Dept., First Floor.

Here Is a Chance to Secure Wonderful Jewelry Values

price

\$3.50 and \$5 Mesh Bags German-Silver Mesh Bags with and 6-inch filigree and cut-out

frames. Some of these are made of the indestructible mesh, while others are of the reversed mesh. They are actually worth \$3.50 to \$5.00 each, but while 109 last, you may take your choice at \$1.49

\$5.00 Party Cases German-Silver Party Cases, fit-ted with mirror, small purse and manicure set; silk lined and enprice, while a limited \$1.69

75c to \$2.25 Mesh Purses special lot of Women's Plated Mesh Purses with round or square and plain frames; regular values 75c to \$2.25. Sale price

\$1.50 Vanity Boxes Plain Vanity Boxes of German silver, gold-filled or gunmetal, and fitted with powder puff; regular value \$1.50. Sale

Plain or engraved German Silver Vanity Boxes with chain ring and fitted with mirror and powder puff. Sale price, while they last

Odd Jewelry An odd lot of Women's Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Pins and Brocenes, Bar Fins, out to \$4.50 scarf Pins; values 75c to \$4.50 each. Choice, while they

\$5 to \$15 Slipper Buckles Rhinestone Slipper Buckles in combination with black enamel, etc., also cut steel Shoe Buckles values \$5 to \$15 pair. \$1.95 59c | values \$5 to

Men's and Women's \$10.00 Watches We have an odd lot of Men's and Women's Watches

with white or gold faces and in 10-year guaranteed cases. The manufacturer agrees to keep the movements in repair for 5 years. They are the regular \$10 quality. Sale price, while this lot lasts



Kitchen Set Sale -Regularly \$2.25 a Set

Six-piece Kitchen Set consisting of one Pot Fork, one Household Knife, one Paring Knife, one Lunch Knife, one Bread Knife and a Pastry Knife; every blade warranted to hold a keen cutting edge; made from selected steel, handles of genuine cocobolo-wood. \$2.25 \$1.25

\$2.00 Pocket Knives

Pocket Knives with white celluloid or stag handles; value \$2.00 each. Sale price, Thursday Cutlery Dept., First Floor

Drug Specials for Thursday

Here are some truly remarkble values for Thursday's selling from our Drug Dept., and we reserve the right 'to limit quantities.

No Telephone or Mail Orders

Dioxogen, 50c size, sale price 32c Lavoris, 25c size, sale price 16c Castoria, 35c size, sale price 18c, or 2 for 35c Marmola Tablets, 75c size, sale Glycothymolin, 50c size, sale price

Bromo Seltzer, 25c size, sale Sal Hepatica, 25c size, sale price Synol Soap, 50c size, sale price 32c

Mercolized Wax, 75c size, sale price 55c Saxolite, 65c size, sale price 49c Nichols' Spot Remover, 10c size, sale price
Phillips' Milk Magnesia, 50c size,

sale price
Requa Charcoal Tablets, 10c size, sale price 6c

Hot Water Bottles of white rubber, 75c value; sale price 49c

Hot Water Bottles of chocolatecolor rubber; value \$1.00, sale price

Combination Water Bottle and Syringe, value \$1.25, sale price 69c Essence of Jamaica Ginger, 2 oz. Essence of Peppermint, 2 oz. fo

Armo. Spirits of Ammonia, 2 oz Denatured Alcohol, the pint 11c Peroxide, 8-oz. bottle for Peroxide, 6 oz. bottle for

First Floor.

Umbrella Clearance

Men's and Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas which are guaranteed rainproof and fast black. They have the natural root or Mission style handles and an eight-rib frame regular value, \$1.00. Sale price 73c

Children's Gloria Silk Umbrellas with 22 or 24-inch frames-guar anteed fast black and rainproof regular value, 50c. Sale price

First Floor. \$1.50 Silk Stockings

Women's heavy-weight Black Silk Stockings with double garlisle soles. They are first-quali-

ter-tops of silk with reinforced ty in every respect and are the regular \$1.50 quality. Sale price, while this lot lasts, the pair

Handkerchief Sale

Men's all-pure-linen plain hem-stitched Handkerchiefs in three dif-ferent widths of hems; full size. These are slightly imperfect but are really 35c and 50c values. 15c Sale price, each
Or 7 for \$1.00.

First Floor. three different sizes: A Sale of 36 inches 38 inches Candies

Assorted Chocolates, usually 40c a pound. On sale Thursday, only

40c Candy at 20c Assorted Hard Candies, such as Buttercups, Dainties, Lady Kisses, Mint Kisses, Fruit Cups and Fruit Chips; usually 40c a pound. On sale Thursday only

20c 20c

Maple, Mint and Wintergreen Cream Wafers; usually 40c a pound. On sale Thursday

Share in This Great Lace Clearance

10c to 25c Laces

Linen Laces in matched patterns which are exact copies of the handmade kinds; regular value, 10c to 25c a yard. Sale price, Thursday only

\$1.50 Flouncings 40-inch Net Flouncings with bor der of Venise or Novelty Laces; value, \$1.50 a yard. Sale price, Thursday only, the 75c

50c Wash Blonde Nets 72-inch White Wash Blonde Net linings; value 50c a yard, Thursday, only the yard

Values Up to 25c
Odds and ends in Laces, Nets,
Bands, Insertions, Galloons, etc.,
some slightly soiled from display;
values up to 25c a yard. Sale
price, Thursday only, the yard Ic, 2c and 3c

Women's Neckwear Clearance

We have assembled a lot of odds and ends in Women's Neckwear-slightly soiled and mussed from handling-including Collars, Vestees, Ties, Bows, Guimpes, etc. Many of these are hand-embroidered and handmade and they range in value up to \$10. Sale price, while they 5c to \$3.75

Women's 50c and 75c Vestees

Women's Organdy, Voile and Oriental Lace Vestees, usually sold at 50c and 75c each. Sale price,

Thursday only

"Lorna" Linen Paper at 15c Lb. -Always Sold at 25c a Pound

For Thursday only, we are offering our well-known "Lorna" Linen Paper—which is always sold at 25c a pound and 10c for a package of envelopes—at the following prices:

Sale price for the Paper, pound Sale price for the Envelopes, package

Correspondence Cards Usually 35c a Box "Margaret" Correspondence Cards—boxes of 24 cards and euvelopes—which usually sells at 35:

a box. Sale price.

Shelf Paper Usually 1c a Sheet Shelf Paper—large size sheets of heavy smooth paper, regular value it a sheet. Sale price Thursday only 50 for 250 50 for 25c

Another Correspondence Paper Special Mourning Paper and Envelopes, in bulk and some boxed, also odd lots of high-grade Paper in plain white and delicate shades—formerly 50c to 80c a quire—will be offered at
LESS THAN HALF PRICE
First Floor:

\$2.50 to \$3.95 Hand Bags, \$1.25

There are about 15 different shapes and styles from which to choose, and there are just 452 bags in the lot. They are all nicely fitted and some have inside frames, etc.; silk moire or flowered silk linings; regular \$2.50 to \$3.95 values. Sale price, while this lot lasts

Women's \$5.00 Pin Seal Hand Bags Women's genuine Pin Seal Hand Bags with inside frames, and brocade, flowered or assorted plain silk lining. These bags are fitted with mirror and purse and have leather-covered or nickeled frames, with indestructible white pearl knobs, or knobs in assorted colors. Choice of black or c value \$5.00. Sale price, while they last

Sale of Women's \$1.00 to \$3.50 Belts Women's Belts in a varied assortment of designs and colors. This is an odd lot formerly priced at \$1 to \$3.50 each. Choice, while they last, at

First Floor.

Clearance of Traveling Goods -Including Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks

Wardrobe Trunks made of three-ply material and covered with hard fiber. They are of regulation size and will hold from 10 to 15 gowns, as well as other wearing \$15 apparel. Sale price Dress Trunks covered with hard |

fiber and bound with hard fiber, in \$12.50 \$13.00 \$10,00 \$10,50 \$13.50

Traveling Bags of black or tan leather; regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 values. Sale price \$3.98 Cowhide Suit Cases—24-ia. size; regular value \$5.00. Sale price \$4.25 26-inch size; regular value \$5.50. \$11.00 | Sale First Floor. Sale price

Sale of \$1.50 Watches at 65c

For Vacation, Hunting and Fishing

Vacation, hunting and fishing Watch in the 16 size; nickel open face, stem wind and stem set, American-made watch with Arabic dial. Good time keeper and guaranteed for one year. \$1.50 value, special at

\$1.00 Seamless Nickel Alarm Clock

Seamless Nickel Alarm Clocks with bell in the back; guaranteed for one year. Regular \$1 value, special at 65C

Brig.-Gen. W. E. Dougherty Dies. OAKLAND, Cal., July 14.—Brigadier-General William E. Dougherty, U. S. A. retired, died early today at his resi-dence in this city. He was a native of Mrs. Mabel A. Davis, 5514 Vernon ave-nue, He turned over the property and was ordered held.

Summer Foods as a Cause of Dyspepsia

Effect on Digestive Organs Responsible for Many Ills.

most perfect health but impure water and milk, unripe fruit and a tendency to over-indulge in acid foods and iced drinks results in a contrary condition in many people.

The effect of the average summer diet is to constipate even normally regular bowels, and disturb the di-gestion. This condition can best be corrected by the use of a mild laxa-tive that has combined with it the elements of a digestive tonic. The regulate the digestive organs and in-



combination of simple laxative herbs sure healthy activity, irrespective of des Invalides, "the Marseillaise evokes with pepsin that is sold in drug one's diet. A bottle of this splendid to stores under the name of Dr. Cald-remedy should be in every house-positive in its action and brings relief in an easy, natural manner, without griping or other discomfort.

A dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin on retiring each night will St., Monticello, III.

At the National Game and everywhere - smoke the National favorite JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR

Most extraordinary cigar in the world at 5c. Mild, Big, Delightful, Hand made. The Havana tobacco used is the best grown.

Don't forget to take along a box of John Ruskins for your week end or on trip - you'll enjoy it much better.

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via Northern Pacific Railway

traveling the cool Scenic Highway to Gardiner Gateway, original northern entrance to America's Only Geyserland and Nature's Own World's Exposition-touring the Park in comfortable coaches. stopping at large modern hotels.





"NO SUBSTITUTE IS "JUST AS GOOD"

FALL OF BASTILE

Ashes of Composer of the Marseillaise Placed Beside Tomb of Napoleon.

PARIS, July 14.-President Poincare delivered a stirring patriotic address today on the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. This is a national holiday usually given over to merry fetes. Today, however, was an occasion of marked soemnity because of the war. The Presdent spoke at ceremonies which marked the removal of the ashes of Capt. Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, composer of the Marseillaise, from a grave at Choisye-Roi to its final resting place beside the tomb of Napolean.

"Wherever it resounds," said President Poincare, speaking at the Hotel

generous thought of France.

"Once more the spirit of domination nenaces the liberty of the people. Our emocracy for many long years conented itself with works of peace and would have considered criminal or insane any man who would have dared to ourish warlike projects, notwithstandng repeated provocations and regardess of surprises at Tangler and at Agadir, France, remained willingly sient and impassive.'

President Poincare rapidly sketched he events in Europe leading up to the var, finding everywhere a deliberate urpose of Germany and Austria-Hunary "to provoke war for their own obcts as history will show.

Alludes to Violated Treaties. "Posterity will learn with stupefacon," President Poincare said, "that one day the German Ambassador, after ainly seeking to have himself insulted publicly by the populace of Paris, prented, without smiling, as a cause for war, a fable imagined in Welhelmstrasse that French aviators, without anyone perceiving them, had gone to throw mbs in Nuremburg.'

The President alluded to solemn treates being torn up, to barbarous terrorsm of noncombatants and to science dishonored in the service of savagery. Turning to the members of the French Cabinet, he said:

"You interrogate your conscience in serenity, knowing that at no moment have we neglected a word or act which could serve to dissipate this war. We have been innocent victims of a most rutal aggression, methodically premed ated, but since we were forced to draw he sword we have no right to put it back into the scabbard before the day when we shall have vindicated the dead nd until a common victory of the allies shall permit us to repair the ruins and o restore France integrally and prevent a periodic return of the provocations. What would tomorrow be if a lame peace should ever rest upon the debris of our cities?"

Whole Race Depends on Victory.
The President said that France under such a peace would be at the mercy of her triumphant rivals.

"There is no soldier, no citizen and no nderstands clearly that the whole future of the race, and not only our honor but our very existence depend upon the heavy hours of this inexorable war. "We have willed to win! We have the certainty of winning! We have as much onfidence in our strength and in that f our allies as in our right.

"No! No! Let our enemies not de-ceive themselves. It is not a sign of precarious peace or a disquieting fusitive truce between one shortened war and another more terrible. It is not to emain exposed tomorrow to new attacks and mortal perils that France rose n ardent euthusiasm to the manly accents of the 'Marsellaise.' Already the day of glory for which the 'Marsellaine' is celebrated illumines the hori-

With impressive ceremony the ashes of louget de Lisle were placed in the Hotel des Invalides. Thousands tood with heads uncovered as the coffin, upon a gun carriage of the revonary period, passed under the Arc de Triomphe down the Avenue des Bridge to the Esplanade.

President Poincare, all the members of he Cabinet and Presidents of the Senate and Chamber and the highest offi-

he gun carriage. Wounded Soldiers Line Way. While the cortege was passing the ospitals in the hotels along the Avenue

es Champs Elysees, every balcony and vindow was filled with wounded men, nd in the dense crowds on the pavenent many maimed soldiers and many ronzed reservists, home on leave, sa-ited the bler and the President of the Republic in solemn silence. There were no cheers or manifesta-

ions until the procession passed the Grand Palais, when the Republican Guards band struck up the "Marsell-alse." "Vive la France!" and "Vive 'Armee!" shouted the crowd, in a spon-aneous burst of enthusiasm.

A flotilla of aeroplanes, flying low circled over the Arc de Triomphe at the start and followed the line of the procession to the Hotel des Invalides.

CHOISY-LE-ROI, France, July 14 .-Bareheaded, in pouring rain, thousands of inhabitants of Choisy-le-Roi and vicinity passed in single file yesterday past the flag -covered catafalque bear-ing the ashes of Capt. Claude Joseph ouget de Lisie, which were transferre

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER!

PARIS SOLEMN AT CELEBRATION OF Our Greatest Semi- July Clearin

10c Palmolive Soap. 6e 5c Sweetheart Soap, 6 for. 10c 50c Mousserine French Face Powder. 25e	N
98c White Enamel Douche Cans, complete	91

ton, 3 spools......10e

Clearing Sale of Bedspreads

\$5 Bedspreads, \$3.98 Extra-size Marseilles Bedspreads, lace

edges, scalloped, fringed and hemmed 85c Spreads, 69c Hemmed, good and serviceable cro-

chet Spread \$1 Spreads, 89c Hemmed Spreads for large-size beds, serviceable quality.

Scalloped, with roll cover, for large \$1.10 Spreads, 89c

\$4.75 Spread Sets, \$3.48

For baby beds, excellent quality, white

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Spreads, \$1 Crinkled dimity Spreads, 63x90 and 72x90 inch sizes.

Clearing Sale of White Goods

15c Ratine, 9c White Ratine Skirting - closely

25c Dotted Swiss, 15c 36-inch fine quality sheer Dotted Swiss.
35c Gabardine, 25c 36-inch silk finish white Gabardine-ver popular for skirts.

50c Dress Linen, 35c 36-inch Linen Cambric-every thread pur 50c Jones Cambric, 29c

42-inch imported Jones Bros.' Cambric, fo

Fruit of the Loom, 7c 36-inch genuine Fruit Muslin-10 yards to

Clearing Sale of **Wash Goods**

10c Cheviot Shirting	$7\frac{1}{2}c$
15c 32-inch Dress Gingham 15c Woven Striped Tissue 15c Genuine Ripplette 15c Printed Shirting 15c Amoskeag Romper Cloth 25c Japanese Crepe 25c Plain Colored Ratine 25c Printed New Cloth 25c Crepe Poplin	10c
25c Fine Zephyr Gingham	

25c Windsor Plisse Crepe.....

Clearing Sale of Men's Hats

We have reduced the prices of all our men's fine Panamas and Straw Hats, and you can save at least 1/3 and more on every Straw or Panama Hat purchased in our store tomorrow.

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Men's	\$5.00	Panan	nas	 	 .83.	95
Men's	\$3.50	Legho	rns	 	 . \$2.	40
Men's	\$3.00	Straw	Hats	 	 .82	20
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Clearing Sale of Women's Tub Dresses

Many are taken from our \$5 and \$6 lines. Materials are voiles, lace trimmed. three-tier, ruffled or plain styles, Dolly Varden, pencil stripes or flowered combinations of colors, also white voiles in many styles. The newest ideas for warm weather dress. Sizes 36 to 44.....

Clearing Sale of Women's Palm Beach Suits

\$10.00 to \$15.00 Values

Palm Beach Suits, made of genuine Palm Beach Cloth, in sport and Country Club styles. Also models suitable for traveling; full flare skirts with belts and

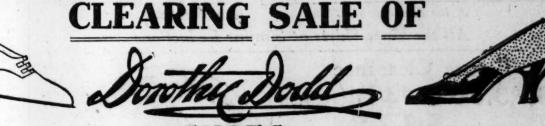
Clearing Sale of Wash Skirts,

\$2.50 Values

White Wash Skirts in poplin, ratine and gabardine, finished with patch pockets, belts and buttons, flare styles.....

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(Second Floor.)



SHOES \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 Values

In order to reduce our stock we have reduced prices on ten styles of Dorothy Dodd snappy styles-white calf quarters, white cloth top, patent vamp and fox. The classiest footwear made in America for the American maid.

Every pair 1915 Spring styles, turn and welted soles, leather Louis and Cuban heels; patent and dull leather with all the new shades in cloth and suede. All sizes and widths.

Practical, conservative Shoes for women, in all sizes but broken lines, \$2.50 and \$2.75 values



Pumps and Oxfords in dull and patent leathers, turn and welted soles, \$3.00 and \$3.50 ...\$2.00 values for

Clearing Sale of Men's & Young Men's Suits



Going Fast in an Unsurpassed Sale for Ten Dollars

Any of Our Men's and Young Men's Suits in This Great Choice-of-the-House Sale

Formerly priced \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

We are making a complete sweep of every Suit in our men's and young men's lines-absolutely closing them out in accordance with our long-established policy of never carrying any past their season.

Values so extraordinary they compel attention.

Men come here to buy but one Suit—they often take two and three-the values are irresistible-just as you might expect of Suits that are the best products of six of America's foremost wholesale tailors.

worsted Suits, fancy cheviot and cassimere Suits, in all the popular shades and patterns, at.....

You will find Serge Suits, fancy

(Mohair Suits and The New L System Suits Are Not Included.)

Clearing Sale of Rugs

Offering a Great Group of Most Desirable Patterns in Superior Rugs \$22.50 Rugs, \$15 \$60 Rugs, \$45.50 \$25 Rugs, \$19.85

\$25.00 Rugs, size 9x12-

Two lots of Bigelow, Hart-Royal Axminster Rugs; many variety of patterns, including just 55 in the lot. different patterns; size 9x12.

15c

copies of Silk Oriental Rugs.

Seamless "Wiltana" Wilton French Wilton Rugs, size 9x ford and Sanford high-grade Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, in a large 12; copies of Silk Oriental Rugs;

\$32.50 Rugs, size 11.3x12



Rugs, \$26.50

S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Royal S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Ax-Beauvaix, copies of Persian carpets: minster Rugs; size 4.6x6.6; good also blue Chinese Rugs, size 9x12.

\$7.50 Rugs, \$5.90

\$16.50 Rugs, \$14.35 Seamless "Empire" vet Rugs; size 10.6x12; Brussels Rugs, size 9x vet Rugs, size 9x12, Rugs, size 26x54; Orien-

\$42.50 Rugs, \$29.85

\$10.95 Seamless Wilton Vel- Smith's Axminster

\$16.50 Rugs,

small or large patterns. tal and floral designs. \$27.50 Rugs, \$18.35 J. W. Dimick's Royal Wilton Rugs: Smith's Seamless Royal Axminster

size for hall or small rooms.

size 9x12, in exact reproductions of Rugs; size 9x12; fine selection of good patterns and colors.

\$1.29

imported carpets. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

Each day sees something new-new surprises, so to speak, in the way of unlooked-for values on just the articles of apparel most sought for present, athome or going-away wear. In stocks so vast as ours it is impossible to get everything before you in one or two days. So each day will be fraught with welcome surprises.

Thursday-Tomorrow-Will Be

SKIRT AND BLOUSE DAY

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Skirts Reduced to



4 of the Skirts at \$1.98

belts, pockets, buttons, etc. All sizes waistband and all lengths. Wonderful value at \$2.98.

Blouse Clearance \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 Blouses for \$1.49

New arrivals—a thousand crisp, new lace and organdy trimmed Voile Blouses. Also wonderful groups of fine blouses from regular stock; all the newest models; exquisite Summer Crepe de Chine Silks white, colored and striped; also fine marquisette, georgette crepe, lace, organdy and voile Blouses. 1 and 2 dozen of a kind; plenty of all sizes in the combined lots of over 2000 fine Blouses; easily the greatest offering of the



500 Skirts in this lot. They should

all be sold in the one day. They are

made of soft, full bleached, gab-

ardine and poplin, pique, pure

linen and Palm Beach cloth, Styles

are circular and full flare, yoke top,

White Dresses Reduced

Dresses suitable for luncheons, dinners, dancing, etc.; some all white, others combined with silks and laces. All sizes.

Net Dancing Dresses, Values to \$14.75

Just 110 of them; all are clean and fresh; trimmings \$ = 08 of flowers, laces and embroidery; all sizes. Reduced to.....

\$15 to \$20 White Dresses for \$12.75. \$25 to \$35 White Dresses for \$19.50.

All Wash Dresses Reduced Dresses Formerly to \$12.75, in Two Lots, at

\$1.98 and \$2.98

1800 Dresses in these 2 lots. Most of them have been in the house less than 1 week. Hundreds of styles in all the desirable Summer fabrics, and plenty of dresses in each style.

Dresses worth to \$7.95 at.....

\$15 to \$20 Dresses for \$3.95.

Dresses worth to

\$12.75 at..... Up to \$25 Dresses for \$5.98.

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NEW INDOOR SPORT

Broker in \$250,000 Alienation Suit Insists Innocent Pastime Is Purely Personal Affair.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14.—If a Philadelphia man desires to romp about his house in his pajamas with his wife and two of her friends, wearing only night-gowns, it is not for a New York lawyer to comment upon it. If this same resident of the Quaker City desires to be a devotee of an indoor sport which consists in one of the party being rolled on the floor in a blanket by the others his own affair, and the courtroom is no place in which to refer to such innocent pastimes.

This was the stand taken yesterday by William W. Wood, a Philadelphia broker, who appeared in the County Court here, as plaintiff in a suit for \$250,000 brought against William H. Bar-nard, treasurer of the Mason-Seaman Transportation Co., for the alienation f the lately divorced Mrs. Wood's af-

Says Barnard Stole His Bride. Wood insists that Barnard stole his wife away, and Barnard asserts that the husband promised to pay Mrs. Sa-lina Charlton, one of his nightgown playmates, \$3000 for the collection of evidence against Mrs. Wood and Bernard. In yesterday's proceedings Edmund L. Mooney, Wood's lawyer, was moved to protest when Henry B. Twombley, Barnard's attorney, became interested n the details of the negligee costumes which the Woods and their friends wore about the house. Wood was the first one to become incensed and replied shortly and heatedly to Twom bley's queries regarding his merry games with his friends. Then, when the lawyer for the defense insisted upon going further into details, Moo

ney arose.
"This is scandalous, outrageous," he said. "If it continues I will bring it to the attention of the Supreme Court." "Do it now," responded Twombley, rising. And his opponent did.

Ordered to Answer Questions. Followed by both principals the other awyer and a crowd, classed in Shakspeare's time as "citizens and others, Mooney repaired to the chambers of Justice Gavagan and there registered a protest against Twombly's deep curisity concerning nightwear, masculine and feminine, and blanket-rolling contests. The Justice merely instructed the protestant that his principal must answer all such questions, and the crowd turned around and walked right back again to the courtroom, where Twombley again took up the thread of

Wood now admitted that he and th three women-his wife, Mrs. Charlton and Mrs. Nellie Knowles-had lived in the same house and had scampered about together in their nightclothes, but insisted that it was merely play, and that since it had happened in his own house it was no one's business. He also said that he and two airily-attired women had rolled the third, Mrs. Knowles, on the floor in a blanket, but denied that the servant, Cella, had taken a hand in the game. There was nothing improper about the conduct of the household, he explained; it was merely a pleasant little way in which they amused themselves.

If you want your loss adjusted righ see Chas. E. Carroll, 705 Olive st.; he is an expert, fire or accident.

TERM OF EAST ST. LOUISAN. WHO KILLED WIFE, COMMUTED

am Parsons Said He Mistook Woman for Burglar; Order Effective

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.-The sentence of Sam Parsons of East St. Louis, serving a life term in Chester Prison for the killing of his wife in 1903, was commuted today by Gov. Dunne to expire at once. The action of the Governor was taken on the advice of the State Board of Pardons.

Parsons shot his wife at night. He claimed that he mistook her for a bur glar, but the jury heard evidence of some trouble between the couple.

It is declared that he is so badly affected by his incarceration that he will go insane unless he is released. The Governor also commuted the sen-tence of Ira Ewing, convicted of murder at Cairo and sentenced to serve 40 years in Chester in 1901, and those of James Formy Jr. of Chicago, convicted of mur-der; William M. Irmby, Hardin County, nurder; Lawrence Lindbloom of Chicago and George Chaney, Pontiac. Coll McNaughton, Joliet, member of

the Boar dof Pardons, was elected chairman of the board today.

Don't worry when you have a fire. See

INSURANCE CLAIM ON GERMANY FOR A DEATH ON LUSITANIA

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 14.-Claim will be made upon the German Govern-ment for damages for the loss of life of Isaac B. Trumbull of Bridgeport, passenger on the Lusitania, by an in-surance company forced to pay workman's compensation to his widow.

The company paid the widow compen

sation in the maximum amount allowed by law, \$100 for funeral expenses and \$10 a week for 312 weeks. Representative then announced to the Compensation Commissioner that suit was to be instituted against the Cunard Line in En-gland, also that claim would be made on Germany through the State Department

A Slipshed Man
Finds it hard to compete with the welldressed man. The merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will
keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to out-

Autos Collide, Both Drivers Arrested. sion of their automobiles at Seventh and John B. Bromley of 4150 McPherson Chestnut streets last night. Both wer avenue and Joseph Furst of 3325 Hickory arrested, charged with carelessness. treet blamed each other for the colli-

The annual outing of the Scruggs-Van ervoort-Barney employes will be held aturday, at Upper Creve Coeur Lake.

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Thursday Clearance of

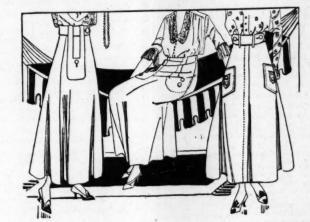
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Beautiful Blouses in pretty laces, organdies and voiles-all in perfect condition—the best styles of the season and every size in this Thursday clearance -choice at \$2.00.

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"We got medicine which seemed to make it worse and he would hold his breath every time we put it on. He had been troubled with it about two mosths when I saw Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised in the paper so I got some. After

vertised in the paper so I got some. After using them about three weeks be was entirely healed and hasn't been troubled since." (Signed) Miss Marie Sattler, Routel, Bez 23, Lime City, Ohio, Feb. 17, '15.

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Straight, lanky hair and the cruel eurling iron are no longer pecessary. Any druggist, of course, can empily you with a few ounces of the liquid silmerine, enough to keep the hair curiv for several weeks. It is neither sticky nor greasy, but very pleasant to use. Apply to the hair at bedtime with a clean tooth brush. In the morning your hair will brush. In the morning your hair will be very beautiful and have a most natural curl and waviness.—ADV.

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Evidently the Drum in Drummond Jones Is Not Designed for Beating

MR. SHORT SPORT: Brushing flies off the North Pole is another wearing job Joe seeks

By Jean Knott

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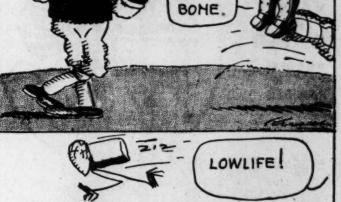
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F**ig**hting Dane's **CLEVERER BOXER**

HOY FELIX

AGUY JUST

ASKED ME IF

YOU WUZ FOR

PEACE AT ANY

Monk Fowler Forced to Clinch When Nick Nelson Refuses to Be Dazzled.

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

DICK NELSON of Brooklyn, N. Y., via Monk Fowler of Mem-Y., via Monk Fowler of Memphis, Tenn. 8 rounds at 124 pounds.

Nelson the winner on points.

"Young" Jimmy Foley vs. Leo Schneider, both of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 118 pounds.—Foley the winner on points.

"Kid" Lewis of Taylorville, Ill., vs. Joe Sontag of St. Louis, 6 rounds at 124 pounds.—Lewis the winner by a knockout in the first round.

By Harry S. Sharpe, teferee for Future City A. C. and the Post-Dispatch's Boxing Authority. Nick Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., a

fighting Dane who just loves to battle, gave a rare exhibition of his talent at the Future City Athletic Club last night and disconcerted, disgusted and discouraged Monk disgusted and discouraged Monk Fowler, his opponent from Memphis, Tenn, to such an extent that he sought that haven of rest known to boxers as clinching, whenever an opportunity offered.

And there he held and hung until the chugging punches of the Dane forced him loose from his moorings. Then Fowler boxed skilfully until another opportunity came to fling himself into, or onto, the arms of his opponent, and the opportunities

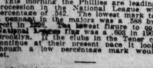
pressing forward and giving bat-Punches and swings that reached hard did not appear to hurt, nor een the ardor of his fighting spirit, seturned with interest many of the graduate, but y, took the snap out of Fowler's per-ance.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Boston-Charley White and Milburn Saylor, 12-round draw. Philadelphia—Battling Levin-aky beat Joe Rosen, six rounds. New York-Harry Pierce won from George Moriarity, eight

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

day was a day of upsets in the Na-



Cather Draws Release.

STON. July 14.—Manager Stallings of Braves yesterday released Teddy Ca-and Gilbert, another outfielder, to Toronto club of the International

Jones Unable to Play in Central Tourney Final; Title to Go by Default

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Eastern and Western

Tennis Premiers Both

WITH play in the singles approaching the first

pitted against each other in today's

pitted against each other in today's contests in the Panama-Pacific contests in the Panama-Pacific position tennis tournament.

Clarence Griffin of San Francisco was scheduled to meet B. Norris Williams of Harvard University, national singles champion, and Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, former national singles champion, was to play Willie Davis of San Francisco.

McLaughlin and Thomas Bundy of Los Angeles, national doubles champion, were to make their first

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

"EDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 8-14-0; Cardinale, 0-6-1. Batteries—Alexander and Killefer, Adams; Grin-er, Niehaus and Snyder, Roche NEW YORK, 4-7-2; Chicago, 3-9-2. Batteries—Marquard, Ritter and Dooin, Meyers, Wendle; Humphries and Archer. Cincinnatt. 5-9-0; Brooklyn, 1-6-3. Batteries—Schneider and Wingo; Pfeffer and Mil-

ler.
Pittsburg, 3-5-1; Boston, 1-2-5, Batter-les—Kanthlehner and Gibson; Ragan, Hughes and Gowdy, Second game, Boston, 7-10-3; Pittsburg, 6-5. Batterles—Davis, Hughes and Gowdy; Harmon and Schang.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2-8-2; St. Louis, 0-9-1 (14 in-ilings). Batterles—Hendrix and Wilson; Plank and Hartley, Kansas City, 1-3-0; Pittsburg, 0-5-1. Bat-cries—Cullon and Brown; Allon, Hearne and

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TEAMS. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. I Philadelphia 39 83 542 348 554 (Ahinago 40 35 541 547 538 Brooklyn 34 85 510 525 513 Plitsburg 38 97 507 513 5500 New York 38 86 718 486 471 Cincinnati 32 88 464 465 461 Boston 33 43 434 442 429

Play at Frisco, Today

several star players were

EMPHATICALLY

Hoerr, Champion, and Oppo nent Today of Former Title-Holder, Declares Match Must Be Contested Unless Tennis Committee Alters Its Ruling.

I NLESS the Tennis Committee of the Triple A sees fit to postpone this afternoon's final match of the Central States championship, the title will go to Roland Hoerr by default. Drummond Jones, the other finalist, is suffering from blistered hands and feet and says he's not in condition

to compete. Hoerr is ready to play. Jones' unfitness has brought about a rather unpleasant situation. It has put everybody, including himself, the tennis committee and Hoerr, in an embarrassing position, and latest returns indicate that a breach almost is unavoidable.

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At his office this morning Jones made this statement to the Post-Dispatch:

"After yesterday's match my feet were in such condition that I hardly could walk. My hands also were blistered. I'll admit I went into the tournament rather 'soft,' but the tournament has dragged out for 10 days over its original schedule and I've asked for a postponement of the final match because of my condition and the precedent that in no important tournament is the final played on the day following the semifinals.

"If don't prepage to play today. I

"I don't propose to play today. I went into this tournament to get nother chance at Rollie (Hoerr), but if he and the tournament committee see fit to force play today, I'll for-felt. I'll also withdraw from tennis

and the Triple A." Hoerr Ready to Play.

At his home Moerr explained his

4 Local Golfers Will Compete in W.G.A. Tourney

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Four St. Louis golfers have entered the Western Golf Championship tournament which will be played on the links of the Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, July 19-24. They are T. B. Boyd, Harry Potter, S. G. Stickney and Ster-ling Edmunds, all of the St. Louis Country Club.

Ford Is Turned Adrift.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.—President Robertson of the Buffalo Federal League today confirmed reports that Pitcher Russell Ford had been given his unconditional release. Inability to win games without the use of the "emory ball" was given as the reason.

McGraw Releases Smith. NEW YORK. July 14.—Catcher Smith, who balked at being sent to Rochester in the International League, vesterday was handed his unconditional release by Manager McGraw of the Gianta.

CORRECT

Nevertheless, Assisted by Carl Weilman, Browns Shut Out Nationals Star.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Dee Walsh continues to play more center field than anybody who has been seen at Sportsman's Park this season, and it is a matter of record, gentlemen, that Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker each has paid us a visit.

But those who think that Speaker or Cobb ever played a smarter game than Dee has unreeled for the past three days are barking up the wrong tree. Walsh saved Saturday's game by tight fielding and he snatched yesterday's box score from the yawning jaws of defeat when he went almost to the flag pole and plucked Williams' good-night wallop out of the ozone. A miss in this instance would have given Washington at least one run, and possibly two.

And of the four hits which the Browns gathered off Walter Johnson. Dee's was the only one entirely untainted. He combed a single to right in the seventh that moved Pratt to third and himself to second on Moeller's fumble. Then came Ivan Howard's pinch punch and the game was forever won.

Walsh didn't break into the box score until Clarence Walker was injured. But now that he's in there, nothing short of a broken leg will get him out. And Mr. Walker, who has been curve-balled almost crazy, may yet rue the day that his elbow interfered with a pitched ball. Because Clarence's job is as insecure as the price of wheat, if this rain keeps up. Walsh saved Saturday's game by tight

Leverenz Costs One Game.

The Browns worked on a "fiftyfifty" basis yesterday. They handed the first portion of a bargain bill to the first portion of a bargain bill to Washington, 3—2, chiefly because Mr. Rickey insisted upon using Walter Leverenz as a relief pitcher. Washington, 3—2, cnietiy because in Mr. Rickey insisted upon using Walter Leverenz as a relief pitcher. Then, after losing to Joe Boehlins, the local question marks went out and walloped Johnson, 3—0, because Weilman was at his best and Walsh was in center field.

You can't beat the Browns for tilting the old dope sheet. If some of the things they have pulled at Sportsman's Park were done on a racetrack, they would be ruled off for life. They'll beat the strongest and yield to the weakest, a system that often helps the box office.

This Washington club, by the way, is easily the American League's biggest disappointment. Figured as a possible pennant contender last winter, the Nationals now are tin-canning towards the cyclone cellar and only consistently bad management of the Browns will keep the local team below Griff's punchless wonders.

Morgan's Absence Hurts. Just now the visitors are weakened

the loss of Ray Morgan, their regular third sacker. Ray, according to feed box third sacker. Ray, according to feed box info, went on a jev ride and was wrecked. He stands indefinitely suspended without pay as a horrible example for other night result of the stands indefinitely suspended without pay as a horrible example for other night. But even with Morgan the Nationals are without a punch. They can't get runs for Johnson and it is up to the Piriball King to blank the enemy or lose. In his last four outs his team has scored two runs behind him in 34 innings. He has lost four straight games. Prior to that he won four in a row, yielding two runs to the enemy in 36 innings. Any times he's scored on he's beaten, because his playmates refuse to score behind him. Fine dish, eh Walter? Washington, 3-10-0; Browns, 2-7-1. Bat-eries—Boehling and Henry: James, Perry-nanta Leverens and Severeld. Second game, Frowns 3-4-0; Washington, 0-4-8. Batteries -Weilman and Agnew; Johnson and Wil-lans. Wellman and Agnew; Johnson and Williams.
Chicago, 7-9-0; Philadelphia, 0-5-2. Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Crowell, Knowlton and Lapp, McAvoy, Heffner.
Detroit, 3-9-2; New York, 2-4-1. Batteries—Coveleskie and Baker; Warhop, Donovan and Nunamaker. Second game. New York, 10-16-2; Detroit. 8-8-3. Batteries—Cole. Shawkey and Sweeney; Dubuc, Oldham, Dauss, Steen, Beehler and Baker, Standage.
Boston, 7-7-1; Cleveland, 3-8-3. Batteries—Ruth and Thomas: Walker and O'Nelli. Second game, Cleveland, 6-11-3; Boston, 5-6-2. Batteries—Mitchell. Jones, Morton and O'Nelli; Mays, Leonard and Cady, Carrigan.

If we make your suit look new, who

SPORT L.C. DAVIS.

Browns Break Even. THE Brownies lost a game of ball They took Sir Walter Johnson's taw,
Which was enough to stun one.
Carl Wellman was invincible
And did not skip or falter
Throughout the course
And got a horse
Upon the great Sir Walter.

We note, were Alexandered: They walked right up, then around
And to the bench meandered. And to the bench meandered.

A buzz-saw's not so very warm

Compared to mighty Grover;

For, when that chap

Gets in the scrap

It's just as good as over.

The Terriers had the Whale se-urely hooked, but he got away on account of Ward Miller's failure to get under him with the landing net at the crucial moment.

An emergency call was sent in for Dr. Crandall in the fourteenth and the good old doctor hurried to the scene with his first aid outfit. The Terriers, though, were too far gone and the famous old practitioner's powerful punch for punk people proved impotent.

Those Cubs are some base runners. The whole outfit slid into second yesterday. And while that was going on the Phillies slid into first.

The Whales had to confine them-selves to their native element yes-terday. Only one of 'em walked on Plank in fourteen inings.

With Alex Out of Way, Cards Aim to Resume Their Pennant Drive

Shut-Out Yesterday, 8-0, Was Sixth Such Conquest This Season of Phils' Famed Righthander-Meadows vs Rixey Today.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.

WITH the disposition of Grover has blanked the Cards twice and F ton, Chicago, Brooklyn and New Y after Alexander, or rather after Alexander's disposition of them, that has not fallen for his spell.

atter Ackander of the propose today to resume
Brooklyn, 6-9-1. Baltimore, 5-18-2. BatBarboklyn, 6-9-1. Baltimore, 5-18-2. BatBender and Owens.

Newark-Buffalo. Dostponed; rain.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.
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Pitchage at New York (2), first, 1:45 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.

Boston at Cleveland (2), clear, first 2 p. m.

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Pricolina at Cheage (2), clear, first 1:45 p. m.

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Ramase City at Prittsburg, clear, 8:30 p. m.

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Terriers Trimmed.

THE Terriers and Whales put on THE Terriers and Whales put on A fourteen-inning thriller; It was a red-hot game until The beans were spilled by Miller. For thirteen innings Eddie Plank Was absolutely steady; Then Tinker's crew Put over two, Which settled poor old Eddie.

The shades of night were falling fast
Before the game was ended;
Our winning streak was busted up,
But it will soon be mended.
Although our Terrier troupe was licked,
The Whales did not disgrace 'em;
They'll play again
With Tinker's men,
And from the men erses 'em.

And from the map erase 'em.

Cards Crimped. THE Cards, on Tuesday afternoon,

An Acquired Taste.

Jim Gilmore seems to think that if Finneran sticks around long enough he'll grow on us.

George Stallings canned two of his Boston Beans yesterday. Ted Cather and Gilbert went to join Gloomy Gus Williams in Toronto. Walter Johnson hasn't won a game since he joined the Independent Or-der of Newpops.

Dee Walsh's proper sphere seem to be chasing flies in the outfield If Dee finds his batting eye he will soon have a certain well-known play-er with the Tigers hustling to retain his laurels.

PLANK; 5 GET ON;

Greatest Game He Has Pitched in 16 Years.

Eddie Plank, the 40-year-old southpaw, has pitched some great games during his 16 seasons of service in the mafor leagues, but he probably never uncorked a better contest than he exhibit ed yesterday in the 14-inning battle Plank was beaten, 2-0, but neverthe less it was one of the greatest battles

ever pitched on a local diamond. Abou 1600 fans saw the exhibition. 1600 fans saw the exhibition.

The Whales made only three hits off the sidewheeler. What's more, he had perfect control, passing only one batter, Jackson, in the final frame. This base on balls also helped to his undoing. But Ward Miller is as much at fault for the loss of the game as anyone else. Hendrix hit a long fly to left with two on in the fourteenth, which Miller lost in the sun, and it went for a double, counting the two tallies. Prior to this Miller had worn his sun-glasses, but just when he needed them most he did not have them.

In 11 of the 14 innings Plank retired the Whales in one, two, three order.

He did not allow a single safe-

ty from the third to the four-teenth inning, giving him 10 hitless rounds in a row.

During the entire contest only

five men reached first base on him, three on hits, one on a pass and one on an error by Vaughn. Two of them scored, while three were left.

Plank pitched 14 straight strikes in the thirteenth inning striking out Wilson and Zwilling and tossing out Fritz.

came in the third with two gone, when Hendrix planted a slow ball up against the right field fence. It was a tough game to lose and the crew of Jones really should have won it in nine frames. They had numerous chances to score off Claud Hendrix, but they could do nothing with his spitter when hits counted. Then two runners also were picked off second by Catcher Wilson when Hendrix was in trouble.

Bad Baseball, This. In the second, with one gone and men on second and third, Hartley was nipped off second. Again, in the fourth nipped oil second. Again, in the fourth, Miller was caught asleep at the midway station with only one out. In the fourth, with the bases full, Hendrix fanned Borton for the third out. Another great chance was missed in the

other great chaines was missed in the fifth.

After this Hendrix settled down and the Terriers did not have a real chance to count until the last inning. Borton and Miller opened the fourteenth with singles, while Hartley walked, filling the bases, with none out. Hendrix though put on extra steam, fanning Johnson, while Crandall, up for Bridwell, slapped into a double play and the game was over. It was Hendrix's third win over the locals this year.

Miller Loses High Fly.

For the Whales, Jackson, who had replaced Beck, walked to start the foureenth. Mann singled. Smith popped teenth. Mann singled. Smith popped to Vaughn. Then Hendrix poled a fly to left, which Miller lost, and Jackson and Mann scored. That was all.

As a result of the defeat, the Terriers are only three points ahead of Kansas City, while the Whales are only half a game behind. Another victory for the Whales and a defeat for St. Louis and Kansas City will put Chicago in front. Davenport is down to oppose the Whales today, with either McConnell, who has won nine straight, or Prendergast working for Tinker.

"Wallace Day" Fund Is Growing Slowly; Famed Scot Here on Saturday

Clarence Lloyd and his conferes are not exactly submerged with monetary contributions to he "Wallace day" fund, but there is being received sufficient iron men to guarantee the famed shortstop a pretty good watch or something of the sort.

Wallace will be here Saturday in the somber uniform of an umpire and if the fund reaches the proper proportions he will be presented with a present costly enough to make him forget the day that he became an umpire. You know, once an ump alawys an ump. You can never live it down.

Billy Evans, another ump, donated a V-spot to the Wallace fund, saying: "Nothing is more deserving of charity than an umpire." Bill knows.

Donovan Lets Out Three. DETROIT. July 14.—Manager Bill Don van of the Yankses vesterday release itcher McHale to Montreal. Pitcher Co ell to Richmond and Outfielder Daley i

Forty-Year Old Southpaw Loses R. NORRIS WILLIAMS, National champion which traveled something the ill-fated Eastern tennis expedition which traveled something like 3500 miles to attack the Pacific Coast stalwarts. The result NORRIS WILLIAMS, National champion, is the sole surviv seemed almost a foregone conclusion before attacking force left the East. Yesterday George Church and Dean | Mathey, the Princeton stars, were eliminated by Clarence Griffin and

John R. Strachan, youthful coast players. Previously Melville Long had put out Washburn. Williams is left to hold the fort alone in the Panama-Pacific singles, and he may have to face the mighty McLoughlin, if he lasts to the final.

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Arguments Will Cease.

INDEED, this is the match on which the attention of the country is focused. Williams defeated McLoughlin for the title, but the lawn tennis committee placed McLoughlin ahead of him in the ranking the most believed the national championship tournament should settle all questions of precedence.

The Williams-McLoughlin match will therefore conclude this seemingly interresiminable argument, which has never really ended since last summer.

If McLoughlin is ready, the Coast need not worry much about the California comet's future. He has always appeared to have something on Williams, who was pressed to this limit to beat a second-string Coast man yesterday, R. Lindley Murray. The youthful Westerner carried every set to deuce before succumbing.

The East does not yet appear up to beating the West, which has more and better tennis stars at this moment.

A New Golfing Factor.

H ARRY K. B. DAVIS of the Preside Golf Club, San Francisco, whose ears must have tingled heatedly if nice things said by absent ones have their reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the resonance of the parameters of the parameters and the heads, to do them justice, seem that the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the heads, to do them justice, seem the reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and the resonance of the parameters of the para

if nice things said by absent ones have their reported effect, is a new element that will be injected into Western and national championship golf affairs this season. If Chick Evans' guess is worth national championship golf affairs this season. If Chick Evans' guess is worth as much as it ought to be, the new factor will cause a readjustment of rankings among the first three, when the season's work is o'er.

Davis won the Panama-Pacific championship, displaying all the stuff that goes with a regular champi. Evans and others predicted that if he entered the national amateur ittle event, he would cause trouble for the best of his opponents. That he intends doing this is evident from the receipt of his entry for the Western tournament, which will enable the tall coast player to find out his status among the stars of the West, before going further into the enemy's country.

Evans concedes this player a

Evans concedes this player chance to defeat any opponent in



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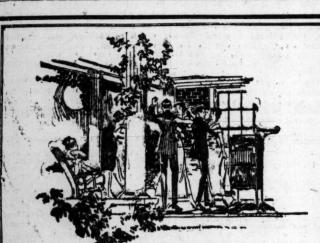
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CARRANZA PLEDGES

He Also Is to Offer Amnesty to Mexicans Who Return to "True Path."

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Gen. Caranza has ordered erection of a wireess station at Chapultepec to insure onstant communition between Mexico City and Vera Cruz. American Consul Silliman at Ven Cruz so reported to-day after having been in direct cominication with the Brazilian Minister the capital.

Food supplies, chiefly corn, are arriving in Mexico City, Silliman added, and Gen. Gonzaies has announced that he will give preference to supply trains ver troop trains.

At a conference yesterday between the Brazilian Minister, the British Charge and representatives of the Carranza forces, full guarantees of protection to foreigners were given with the notice that there would be severe purishment for any infraction of the order, Consul Silliman also confirmed other dispatches from Mexico Oity that Gen. Gonzales had captured the waterworks which had een cut off by the Zapata forces evac

Another message to the State Depart. ent said Gen. Villa evidently had evacnated Aguascalientes. There were no on the reported capture of ueretare by Villa troops.

decree to Mexicans who return to the "true path," his agency here was notified today.

es Offers Amnesty to Mexica

Who Lay Down Arms.
MEXICO CITY, July 14.—Gen. Pablo onzales, Carranza's commander, has saued a proclamation from the suburbs ranting amnesty to all who will lay lown their arms within 30 days. He also ruaranteed the lives and property of oreigners and Mexicans.

So far only one foreigner is known to have lost his life during the fighting, Julian de la Traz, a Swiss, was shot by followers of Zapata before they evacuated the city while defending his four daughters. He died in the Ameri-

can hospital.

The Mexican City Country Club, whose membership is made up principally of Americans, again was entered by Zapata adherents bent on looting. The building was quickly surrounded by Caranza's men, who killed 14 looters and

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Society

engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Hennessy, to Jere Sheehan Jr. The marriage will take place in the au-

Both Miss Hennessy and Mr. Sheehan are members of the Liederkranz Club and Century Boat Club sets.

Julius S. Walsh of 3828 Delmar boulevard, and Mrs. William Maffitt, a daughter, have gone to Hot Springs. Va., to spend the last part of the summer, as has been their custom for several seasons. Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Detroit, Mich., another daughter, and her daughter, Miss Josephine Palms, will be a debutante in the fall, will join them there.

Miss Palms is expected to spend part of the winter with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gratz of 5155 Lindell boulevard and family are mak-ing a tour in Canada and in their ab-sence Misses Maude Gamble and Isabelle Brownlee are occupying the Gratz country home at Glencoe, Mo.

Mrs. Walter McKittrick of 54 Westmoreland place and her children have returned from Cooperstown.

close "Lila: Roost," their country place on the Clayton road, and depart Monday for Grindstone, Me., to remain until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dudley Gregg of Brentmoor Fark and their daughters, Misses Marian and Janet, will go to Charlevoix the first of next week to reain through the summer.

Mrs Samuel M. Kennard Jr. of the Raymuth Apartments and her small son. Samuel III, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Cuendet at heir camp on Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of o visit Mr. Francis' mother, Mrs. David

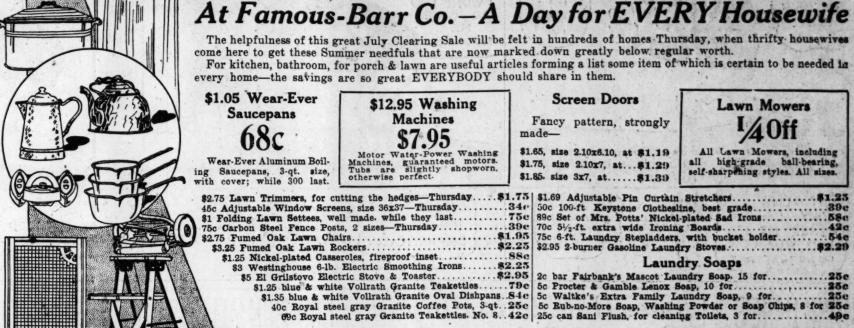
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooke of 3035 Eads avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mathilda Cooke, and their son, William M. Cooke Jr., departed last week for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend the remainder of the summer. On the way Miss Cooke will visit friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner of 4245 Westminster place will depart Friday for Warrington, Va., to join their daughters, Misses Mary and Marietta Turner, who have been visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bailey of 53 Westmoreland place and their two granddaughters, Miss Frances and Ma-rion Smith, are at Jamestown, R. I. where the Baileys have a summer home on Shorby Hill.

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Women's Skirts

Cloth Skirts, formerly \$5.00, clearing at \$3.95 Cloth Skirts, formerly \$3.98, clearing at \$2.95 Wash Skirts, formerly to \$2.98, now for \$1.95 Wash Skirts, formerly \$5 to \$6.75, now \$3.95 Silk Skirts, formerly to \$5.95, now for \$3.95

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Cloth Suits, formerly \$19.75 to \$35, now \$14.75 Cloth Coats, formerly \$12.75 to \$19.75, now \$8.95

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ECCLES ESTATE

Judge Says Children of Plural Expects to Learn From Those Wives May Be Legal Heirs if Acknowledged by Father.

OGDEN. Utah. July 14.-Children born to plural wives cannot be legally recognized as helrs unless they have been nection with negro gambling games acknowledged by the father as his chilwhich were unearthed in the Lacleds acknowledged by the father as his children, Judge James A. Howell ruled in his instructions yesterday to the jury in the case of Albert Geddes, or Eccles, against the David Eccles estate. The 16-year-old son of Margaret Geddes is endeavoring to establish heirship to the Eccles estate by claims that David Eccles was his father by a plural marriage in 1898, and that he acknowledged him as his son.

Indee Howell is a Mormon, as also which were unearthed in the Laclede Police District, hopes to get information from indicted negroes by which steps may be taken against persons who are supposed to have hept the gambling places from being molested by the police.

Capt. Johnson, commanding the Laclede District, had reported repeatedly to his superiors that his officers had been unable to find any trace of gambling among negroes in his district. The

plural or polygamous marriages.

This is the first construction of the status of children of plural marriages.

Among the negroes indicted is Noah since Utah was admitted to statehood. Warrington, manager of the L. P. The Court held that the acknowledge- Daley Club, 3106 Lawton avenue. Warmen need not be public, but is binding even if made confidentially.

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. "Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, njne times out of ten, due to acidity: therefore, stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a weil-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged fe exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence ture, or which by chemical action in the trying to keep up a miserable existence en gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Blearneed magnesia is doubtless the best food corrective and is doubtless the best food corrective and on the stomach; but by neutralising the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must administrate the stomach of the stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid che cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."—ADV. the usual feeling of uneasiness and full-





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Indicted Who Kept the Police From Interfering.

The Circuit Attorney's office, by ob

Judge Howell is a Mormon, as also been unable to find any trace of gambare the plaintiff and defendants in the indictments were based on evidence suit. The decision is considered by at-torneys to affect the children of all from Indianapolis to take up his resi dence in the Laclede District and play

rington, with Sam Andrews, Ben Baltiis charged with running a gambling game in this club.

Negro Policeman Involved.

Andrews, Andrew Ross and Menier with conducting a game at Andrew's barber shop at 3149 Laclede avenue John Estes, Frank Johnson, William Myrle and George Shannon were indictbling game at the Chauffeurs' Club, 3133 Pine street. C. S. Pierson of 2635 Lawton avenue, Lonnie Johnson of 2200 Walnut street and Henry Riviere of 3141 Lawton avenue were indicted on charges of conducting gambling games cn their premises.

Mackie V. Williams, a negro police-

part in craps games at 409 North Levee. His indict at had become known previously when he was arrested and suspended from the police department. mitteeman from the Seventeenth Ward, volunteered the statement today to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the name of the L. P. Daley Club was used without amount, taking immediately afterwards his knowledge or consent; that more than two years ago when he had learned that the club placed a large sign with trailize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of He said he did not know since that time that they had continued to use the name. He further said that he never knew or heard of any gambling conducted there. He said that the use of the name might lead people to think he was interested in the club, whereas he had no connection whatsoever with it.

EVANS TO HEAD BLOW SCHOOL

Board Makes Former Superintender Principal-Kuhs Tacitly Dropped William P. Evans, former State Super-ntendent of Public Schools, was appointed principal of the Blow Schoo at last right's meeting of the Board o Education. He will receive the maxi-

August H. Kuhs was tacitly dropped as a member of the board. While there was no formal motion to oust him in accordance with Judge Shields order, his name was not included in the roll call. He was not present at the mee

Robert Burkham, newly appointed at torney for the board, was instructed to take charge of all the board's legal maters, including whatever litigation migh arise from the Kuhs case.

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HER DEATH SELF INFLICTED

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Case of Mrs. Helen Pearson. A verdict of suicide was returned by a Coremer's jury today after the inquest into the death of Mrs. Helen Pearson, 42 years old, who was found asphyxiated in a bathroom at 3401 Juniata street Monday. She and her daughter, Miss May Mayer, were boarding there.

Letters she had addressed to relatives

indicated that Mrs. Pearson was suf-fering from grief over the death, May 27, of her husband, and her inability to

Stray Mules and Horse Damage Lawns. Five mules and a horse strayed from the stable of Edward Houlihan, 4337 North Twenty-first street, last night and trampled the shrubbery and flowers on 15 lawns in the neighborhood.

HARVEY AFTER MEN YOUTH HELD AS FORGER DENIES WEDDING JUVENILE COURT WAR

ormer Maplewood Grocery Clerk Says He Passed Bad Checks to Pay for Girl's Board.

Frank G. Ross, 22 years old, formerly Maplewood grocery clerk, is held in NEGRO GAMBLERS a Maplewood grocery the Clayton Jail on a charge of forging checks to the amount of \$63 and passing them on merchants in Webster Groves

when they went to live at his home two THREAT TO KILL A GOVERNOR WEDDING JUVENILE COURT WARD weeks. He committed the forgeries, he said, to obtain money with which to pay board for himself and the girl.

> NEW KILCULLEN INDICTMENT Embezzlement of \$4714 From Sheriff

Dieckman Charged. checks to the amount of \$3 and passing them on merchants in Webster Groves and Kirkwood.

The windictment, charging embezzle that two bombs have been placed in the State house and another in the custom to er and that these will be exploded J. Kilcullin, formally against Thomas

they were not married. Miss Niemeyer is a ward of the Juvenile Court.

The previous indictment which was quasied by Circuit Judge Cave because it they were not married. Miss Niemeyer charged the embezzlement was from certain individuals, instead of from the against the custom house without de-Ross said the girl's brother believed Sheriff, who was responsible on his bord termining whether the writer was he and Miss Niemeyer were married for Kileullin's conduct of his office.

Bombs in State House.

BOSTON, July 14.-An afternoon paper nnounces the receipt of an anonymou scribing himself as a German spy, states



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When arrested at the home of Benjamin Niemeyer, at Des Peres, last night, Ross said Niemeyer's sister, Elsie, 17 years old, was his bride. Today he said by Circuit Index Communication of the Manager of

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\$36.65 Boston

and re'rn. On sale daily. Limit 30 days. Stop-overs at Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and all Canadian points. Wabash all rail to Boston, Detroit, Buffalo, Rotterdam Junction, with option of going through Chi-cago; also good on lake steamers from De-troit to Buffalo and from Buffalo by rail to Lewiston, thence boat to Toronto and rail or steamer Toronto to Montreal (via boat on St. Lawrence River from Kingston \$4.50, from Toronto \$8.00, additional). From Montreal rail direct or via White Mountains Montreal rail direct or via White Mountains

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

St. Louis' Lost Opportunities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial, "When Will St. Louis Awaken? is as hard to answer as "How old is Ann?" Still it is very pertinent and should bring many answers. The spirit that was shown in the Parkway election very nearly answers the question. There is not an issue that comes to the front which might benefit St. Louis but that the same meets with opposition. The real estate man pre sents his argument, the architect his, the prop-

erty owner his. All pulling against the stream. It looks very much as if the next census wil put St. Louis below ninth place in rank in the list of big cities. This will not increase real estate values. It cannot be our climate, for cities like New Orleans, Galveston, San Antonio and many ethers located in hotter climates are

awakening to the fact that they must keep apace with the procession or fall back as "has beens." Before the Panama Canal was opened we heard the claim that St. Louis would be more benefitted than any other city in the world. As yet we have no evidence of awakenings along these lines. Think of it-Kansas City has a barge line already running. Chicago has also established one, which has just made its initial trip, and St. Louis is patiently waiting to see if they will pay. If so, we will establish one later, also. "Procrastination" would be a better slogan than "St. Louis to the Front."

We had a chance of getting the Ford company here first, but we did not. A friend of mine just returned from Detroit said that the Detroit people are continually talking about the lost opportunities of St. Louis and are citing Ford's the outcome of the Gardner All-Steel Car, of which the papers have spoken so highly. I am is going to Macon, Mo. This is surely good for Macon, but bad for St. Louis.

The only hope for St. Louis is for the Post-Dispatch to publish daily just such editorials as the one under the caption, "When Will St. JULES A. MARTIN.

Protect the Boulevards.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What can the reason be for a street car spur down Lindell from Grand to Channing? After five years' struggle \$300,000 worth of property wa condemned and purchased to make Locust-Lindell a continuous western boulevard from the down town section. Just when the joining was effected and the boulevard was straightened out a street

Surely that would be a bit of free bridge hisry over again. It reminds one of Swift's lines on the magazine in Ireland. "Behold a proof of Irish sense,

Here Irish wit is seen When nothing's left for our defense We build a magazine." Which might be paraphrased

Behold a proof of St. Louis sense Here St. Louis wit is seen The street car comes between."

Nothing for "The Boys."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, The genial Dr. Simon should enlighten the pub-ic with a list of "the boys" for whom he ap-sealed in behalf of his applicants for patronage n the Pelice Department and Election Commisner's office.

ditorial of last Friday is the best thing that has been published on the Simon matter.

Other questions that Dr. Simon should answer so that the public, who are very much interested should have the whole case before them, are

Did Dr. Simon support Stone or Folk for the United States Senate? Did Dr. Simon support Cowherd or Major for

Did Dr. Simon support Glendy B. Arnold or Michael Gill for Congress? If Dr. Simon is a Jacksonian Democrat and believes in the victory of the spoils, what spoilsman

The writer is a humble Democrat and has suported the Democratic party because, according its platform of principles, it is the party that demonstrate government in behalf of the n people, but my kind of Democrats don't be-The Post-Dispatch has stated by. WILSON DE 40CRAT. THE CULTURE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch of July 4 suggested the development of an American culture taking several leaves out of the German book and adding the culture of democracy. The other phases were thoroughness and efficiency, public service and the spiritual—the spirit which works not only for the present but for all time.

We are making a beginning of the culture of public service in its best form by seeking the coperation of the finest minds and the highest inventive genius and skill in equipping the navy with the most effective devices for modern deensive warfare.

We have had a remarkable growth in public spirit in this country. We have had an awakening of Americans to a better realization of their duties as citizens. We have always had men willing to give their time and labor to public ent who have accepted modest pay for valuable a dull day. contributions to the public welfare. In a measure all fruitful work in advancing industry, commerce, law, science and politics is public work even though it is served in large measure by selfish interest.

What we need, however, is more of the finer public. We need the spirit that puts the public welfare in time of peace as well as of war above all other consideration, the moving cause being the public need.

The plan of Secretary Daniels to organize an adthe highest culture of public service.

Edison, who has been selected to head the board, has accepted the invitation with enthusi- times what the Chinese and Japanese sailors are asm. Among the notable men named as his associates are Orville Wright, Alexander Graham Bell, John Hays Hammond Jr. and Henry Ford Men of this type whose genius is worth millions for money-making purposes cannot be hired to serve the Government. Public salaries do not tempt them. But, like Edison, all of them are capable of seeing high reward in unpaid public derstand commands of officers in English. This, service.

American genius is capable of the greatest achievement. Linked with the public service, all of the activities of the Government may be brought to a remarkable state of efficiency.

In developing the spirit of public service we may also contribute to thoroughness and efficiency in government work and to the spiritual welfare of the people by equipping democracy with the means to defend liberty and the ideals and institutions of the great republic which exemplifies government of, for and by the people.

"OLD GRIMES IS DEAD."

By the news from Jersey County, Ill., we perceive that the old rhyme has come true-do you recall it?

Old Grimes is dead, that good old man; We ne'er shall see him more He used to wear an old grey coat All buttoned down before. There were other virtues and distinctions: He had no malice in his heart,

No ruffles on his shirt-And we remember another snatch: And e'er a godly race he ran,

Whene'er he knelt to pray. the other day at the age of 95, had still other distinction. He was "the first white man born" in Jersey County. He died in the farmhouse in had used the language because it was new. which he was born, and had never lived anywhere else-he had never been outside of Jersey County.

France, or even Paris, Ill., to lead a contented waiting patiently to see what was going to be happy and successful life. One need not be a globe- unity of apperception, the well-worn non compos chagrined to learn that this great enterprise of the inhabitants of Jersey County affectionately himself. Any man who doesn't know what he is

> not every man who will stay put, not every friend who can be counted on to be "right there" always when you have need of him. The Lord knew where to find Jerrett Tram Grimes when it came time to call him.

A JOB FOR CITY FOLK.

Morris Llewellyn Cooke, Philadelphia's Director of Public Works, warns American city folk that, while they are taking for granted a rapid slide of public utilities into public ownership during the next few years, with consequent lower rates and better service, the owners of these properties are intrenching themselves so stoutly that their dislodgement will be a tremendous task. Mr. Cooke (in a pamphlet reprint of lectures embodying his researches and conclusions) asserts that:

Gas, electric and street railway interests throughout the United States have perfected organizations which are prepared unitedly to ppose a local demand for municipalization

of such properties at any point in the country. That these organizations embrace not only the utility properties but the huge corporations engaged in supplying them with equipment and the powerful investment banking interests that market their securities and in a very large measure control their fiscal

That "a small group of financiers and promoters, and their banking agents, provide for the public, almost ready made, not only securities but public opinion, laws, machinery

and even technical experts." That co-operation between the cities "must provide for each the support which each private company receives from the league of pri-vate interests."

"The drift toward municipal ownership in all parts of the country is," he says, "unmistakable" -meaning the drift of public opinion favorable to it. But, in his judgment, the owners of the utilities, with admirable business foresight, are so fortifying their interests, through organization, control of engineering societies, more or less secret propaganda in press and college, and otherwise, that fair regulation, or municipalization on fair terms of any plant in any American city, becomes

each year a more difficult task. He says that of the \$8,000,000,000, in round num bers, of utility securities now issued, almost half ain people, but my kind of Deliberation of Dr. Simon or anybody else for those who en of Dr. Simon or anybody else for those who esire to fill the jobs and do not possess merit risk, than are enjoyed in any other large group the owners draw larger dividends, with far less are irrigated from them. The waste product helps the dam in Snake River which generates

of gas and electric companies; less so of street railways.

State commission regulation of local utilities Mr. Cooke testifies, has failed. He favors private operation under local regulation. But he sees in the purpose of the private owners to "charge all the traffic will bear," and to resist every step toward fair regulation, a factor that will provoke the people into going forward to city ownership before many of them have established governments competent to make it successful.

KEEPING SCORE ON THE COLONELS.

Col. Roosevelt has had nothing to say (and has said nothing) on the pending international situation for 24 hours. At Chicago he gave out no interview, but took tea in comparative silence at the University Club. Col. Bryan, at Hermosa Beach, Cal., discussing the subject of "needless boards without pay and we have had men of tal- risk" for Americans, said only 118 words. It was

Doubtless the Colonels will have more to say later on.

THE LA FOLLETTE SEAMAN'S LAW. The Pacific shipping interests and the Southern Pacific Railroad are being ably backed up spirit which is willing to sacrifice personal to pub- by some of the leading newspapers in the attempt lic interest and to devote great talents, capable to repeal the La Follette seaman's act, which was of highly profitable production, directly to the passed, after a crusade on the part of friends of American seamen, in order to bring about just conditions of employment on ships engaged in commerce on the Pacific Ocean.

Although the act does not take effect until Nov. 4, it is claimed that the Pacific Mail Steamship visory board composed of Americans who are Co. and other lines employing Asiatics will be leaders in science, invention, engineering and in- compelled to go out of business, and that Pacific dustrial progress to aid in developing the best trade will fall into the hands of the Japanese. type of naval equipment is directly in line with The American ship owners claim that the effect of the law will be to compel them to employ white seamen, who demand and expect about four willing to accept as wages.

President Andrew Furuseth of the International Seaman's Union, who was largely instrumental in bringing about the passage of the law, asserts that the statement that the Pacific Mail will go out of business is untrue and is being circulated for its political effect. One of the provisions of the law willing probably to serve the nation. They are is that all seamen employed shall be able to unevidently, is a "safety first" provision, irrespective of its effect upon the nationality of seamen. But, Furuseth says, the Pacific Mail Co. is busy educating its Asiatic sailors in the comparatively few English words used in giving commands for a ship's control and governance. If this is so, it will, to that extent, obviate the necessity for changing an entire crew from vellow to white. And it is a well known fact that Japanese, at least, are very quick to learn a great deal of useful En-

> President Wilson and his advisors will undoubt edly do nothing that will prevent this act from accomplishing its purpose of ameliorating the harsh conditions of American sailors on the Pacific Coast, compelled to work in competition with cheap Asiatic labor. Some amendment may be necessary, but the law should not be stripped of its power to protect American sailormen at the behest of the Pacific shipping trust.

SOME NEW LANGUAGE.

An alienist, testifying in the Thaw matter, gave it as his opinion that the subject of inquiry suffers from "paranoia or constitutional inferiority with a paranoiac trend." This sounded so convincing that matters would have gone hard Jerrett Tram Grimes of Jersey County, who died with the prisoner, no doubt, if the alienist had not qualified it on cross-examination. He explained that he didn't know what it meant but

New language is a dangerous thing to monkey with if you don't know exactly what it means. In One need not to have sometime been to Paris, the case in point the alienist would have done etter to stick to the familiar want of un trotter to be interesting to the neighbors. All plain crazy or popular nutty, instead of convicting gathered around Mr. Grimes on his last birthday. talking about will hoist himself by his own petard, Everybody misses him now, and rightly. It is and the alienists will wind up by hanging themselves for the murder of Stanford White if they are given enough rope.

> Is this Mr. Bryan who virtually urges us to ac cent Germany's dictation as to when and how we shall navigate the same Mr. Bryan who used to exclaim in 1896: "Without the aid and consent of any other nation-"?

----OUR MEAT EXPORTS. From the Indianapolis News.

During the last few years it has been repeat edly declared by experts and those in authority that we had ceased to be a meat exporting nation and had become a meat importing nation Some shipments of meat from across the South ern seas had been received with great enthusiasm and a feeling of relief that, after all, we vere not likely to starve to death as long as we had money. But the war has changed all that Not only are we a meat exporting nation but we are exporting on a large scale. During the 11 are exporting on a large scale. onths of the war we exported \$15,363,225 worth months of the war we exported \$15,305,225 worth of fresh beef. During the corresponding I1 months a year previous our fresh beef exports amounted to \$710,789. Canned beef increased from \$424,375 a year ago to \$10,708,457. There were also large increases in other meats and meat products. All this shows, of course, that we are wholly equal to rising to an emergency sc perhaps when the war is over and normal conditions return, we shall find that we were not so helpless in the way of supplying ourselver with meat as some people had feared.

BOISE'S HOT WATER.

From the Technical World. Boise, Idaho, has all the hot water it wants for every purpose at no expense except for the pipside the city at the foot of a range of hills which furnish more hot water than can be used, water at a temperature of 172 degrees. A vast city swimming tank with electric lights at the bottom has been built there. The water is cooled to the proper bathing temperature and here the whole town bathes. The hot water is piped to heat buildings and residences, and for use for every purpose that such water may be wanted. The city streets are sprinkled with hot water, chiefbecause there is none other handy. The prob lem in Boise is to make artificial ice to cool the water sufficiently for drinking purposes. Of course, there is cold water, but the hot variety is the more plentiful. The wells are 400 feet deep and the supply is so great that truck farms of American industries. This is especially true as het water for domestic use.



OPPORTUNITY—IN IOWA

JUST

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

WHAT MOST PEOPLE WILL INVENT. THILE Mr. Edison and some others are conspicuously able to serve the purposes of national defense in case of war, we are afraid the general invention will not go much beyond the usual war stories. We observe this to be the case in Europe, and while we are probably more

inventive than Europe, we are not all Edisons or even Fords. If we can now and then invent a good lie about some atrocity committed by the enemy or some respect in which we have departed in the heat of action from what is eminently proper, we will be rendering about as much assistance inventively as we are capable of rendering, and do exactly what the great mass of the people in Europe found them-

All the correspondents who have traveled in Europe during the war have remarked the facility with which people lie over there about anything that touches their interest in that Gargantuan conflict. The fires of passion readily consume all sense of the ridiculous, and a few shells from the other side soon destroy all of those fine mental balances with which we are accustomed to weighing the false and true. All the people of Europe believe as they hate. Truth, crushed to earth, will have to rise again after the war.

This, then, is to be what most of us can do. While Mr. Edison is getting up an electrical rangefinder for cannon and Mr. Ford is devising an individual submarine for about 65 cents, the rest of us can invent lies. Nor need we blush. Lies are just as essential in war as anything else. Without them there could not be any diplomacy, nor would it be possible to keep feeling up to the fighting point all the time.

We are unable to see anything so sensational in the story of the man who put \$7000 in a safety deposit box only to find it contained six potatoes when he opened it the other day. The person who made the exchange could not have foreseen that potatoes would go down to where they are now.

Dallas has offered \$100,000 for the next Democratic National Convention, but it won't get it. The time has passed when the Democratic National Convention was dependent upon its income as a traveling circus. Write the Republican National

One of the alienists in the Thaw trial asserted yesterday on the stand that Thaw had been staring at him for 15 minutes trying to hypnotize him. It is just as we feared-everybody in the Thaw case is getting shaky on top.

At the rate Austria is disposing of Italy the Italians are in a fair way to get out of the war with much more celerity than they got in.

The man who first thought of Safety Pirst is dead at 55, when most people are just beginning to live inside the speed limit.

himself while he was making one is to succeed Charles Frohman. Maybe the Advisory Board of Civilian Inventors

Gus. Thos. who made an easily typed name for

could invent some nice weather. We have finally scratched KuhaTHE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW. HILE business is so dull, Dock Hocks, our tonsorial artist, has been endeavoring to

The protracted meeting at the Dog Hill Church has wrought a wonderful change in this community. Even the fish will not bite on Sunday now.

induce Tobe Moseley to have his whiskers

Sickness has about died out in this community.

Tobe Moseley has been hauling dirt and putting it in the bottom of his pond this week, in order to make the water rise high enough for his geese to swim.

Ellick Hellwanger has swapped for a new pistol. and it is believed that he is preparing to shoot a man as soon as he can get his witnesses together.

Tobe Moseley has caused quite a lot of favorable talk by some of the financial negotiations he has made this week. Monday morning he traded a mule valued at three dollars and a quarter for a cow and calf and two rabbit dogs. He then traded the cow for a drove of geese, and then traded them for a double-barreled shotgun, after which he sold the calf to the postmaster for some ammunition, and the last seen of him he was going rabbit hunting.

-Hogwallow Kentuckian.

The Germans now have triplanes carrying four machine guns and a crew of 20 men, but if the worst comes to the worst they would better look out for what Orville Wright is going to invent for

> TO CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. (Carlyle, Ill.)

OT from the stoic halls of gleaming courts

Doth the sweet music of thy spirit spring— But from the rustic freedom that transports Our bosoms on reflection's trembling wing From scenes too fresh, too young, too new to leave A graven memory of joy or pain, To Portals of the Past, o'er which we grieve

And shed the tear of sorrow, but in vain: As he who told of Hiawatha's fame And wrought the soul of pure Evangeline, Breathing the nard of poesy's sweet name, Such are the dulcet metaphors of thine, Which lull the pulsing heart into a tranquil mood.

Each heart that beats hath its own tongue to tell The tender tale, or mourn Death's mystery. Transmute our lives, or glowing, warmly swell

At peace with Nature's fairy woodland solitude!

Into the flame of epic History: Minds are eternal!—yea, though our vile clay Must mix with Yorrick's worm-infested bed: Night is a transient, fleeing from the day, Far deeper to the living than the dead:

But where the Nightingale pipes its clear note And Luna bathes the ruin of the Dawn-The rose's filtered zephyrs gently float As o'er the slumbers of Endymion-And music of the stars bears the accordant sound Of world and heaven linked more beauteous than

profound!

IRVIN MATTICK

ANSWERS TO QUERIF

R. P. O.—Next railway mail amination, 1916; applications made after Ja. 15.

HEALTH HINTS.

AJAX.—"Liver trouble" is indefinite WAITING .- It may be only nature

STUDENT.—Typhold germs are living animals. They can be had in cultures from laboratories, but only by those who can give assurance that no harm will result from having them. will result from having them.

OLD MAN.—Varicose ulcers are hard to cure, principally because people will walk. If a patient could be put to bed, it would be easy. The surgical destruction of the large veins would hinder a return. Elastic bandages and elastic stockings are used as a help. Almost any dry and stimulating powdwill be effective if at the same thus there can be continued rest and elevation of the park.

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

G. G. E.—A housewife writes: "The following recipe I have tried and found I could serve tomatoes whole, as a salad, and also fry, in winter: Scald the tomatoss and put in jars; fill jars to overflowing with boiling water; seal tightly; set them in a boller and fill to the lids of jars with boiling water; seal tightly; set them in a boller and fill to the lids of jars with boiling water; cover with a heavy rug or carpet and let stand over night; wipe jars in morning and put away for use." Peas: Can peas on day they are picked. Shell and lay in very cold water half hour. Drain and boil in salted water until tender, but not broken. Drain out peas and pack into heated fruit jars, returning the liquid to the fire. Boil up this liquid, and while still boiling fill jars to overflowing with it, sealing immediately. Stand on their heads in a cool, dark place. String beans: String and cut into inch lengths, then throw into cold water. Drain and boil until tender in salted water. Pack into heated jars and fill the jars to overflowing with the boiling liquid. Seal immediately.

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS,
INQUISITIVE.—Get permission from author of copyrighted story.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.—Missouri law forbids marriage of first cousins; Kentucky allows it. E. F.—You are required to pay taxe on your furniture, whether you hav paid for it all or not.

R. T. B.—Divorce petition may be filed at any time if the charge is not deser-tion. Next court term, October. MONTGOMERY.—Children born of unnaturalized parents, are citizens of the United States if they choose to be.

FAIRFAX.—Repair man who pawns jewelry you have left with him to be mended may be prosecuted for larceny. See Prosecuting Attorney.

S. A. D.—If they introduce themselves as man and wife, and live together, it is a common-law marriage, and they may go where they please. The Mann act lass no application to traveling within a single state.

A. B.—Owner has right to put in win.

single state.

A. B.—Owner has right to put in windows where he pleases. If disagreeable to others, they may bar his light by placing on line of lot some obstruction to the light. In doing this comply with requirements of the city ordinance. Better way would be to put in some frosted or similar glass; anything for peace. MISCELLANEOUS.

P.-D. LOVER.—The United States sub-tarine F4 was not raised. X. Y. Z.—Readers are weary. Bee LUCILLE.—Try keeping on press-ng pleated tuffeta to make it READER-See President of Board of Public Service, city hall, about blasting SUBURBAN.—Pump your cistern out, then have it thoroughly cleaned and refilled. DR. X.—For South American facts, try writing Bureau of American Republica Washington, D. C. FI/ORENCE.—Crochet flower basket made over a model; is stiffened wi sugar and water. VINCENT.—Phone Building Com-sioner in regard to the cement d from which water flows to your pi

GUY.—Phone Health Department, city hall phone, in regard to the next-door chickens, geese, pigeons, etc., that cause a stench.

Stilles.—Someone says: Wet ith camphor diluted with wou will find that the fleas will noe and no harm will be do JACK.—To your question, not suburbanites vote for nexation to city of St. Louis (1997). Associate City (1997).

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The Other Fellow



A story of how one man relinquishes his claim to a girl the moment he finds she really loves

By Frank Filson.

must go"-

The grunting natives took up their loads. Mounting his horse, Harry rode

In the clear air he saw the tiny tent,

far underneath At the door he thought

Harry rode on, the bearers following

him. And suddenly an immense bar-den seemed to have been rolled away

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Talks With

My Parents

By a Child

Tired Eyes.

would happen if they found out I am

I must have made an impression upon

always assumes that I have no eyes

have noticed that en cloudy morning

My eyes are very sensitive and I think they have a great deal to do with my

weak, for they are not, but I want to

keep them well. Mother does not mean to neglect my eyes, she is merely

thoughtless. It would only take a little

care to protect my eyes. There is al-ways a howl when the least thing hap-

the sun shining in them in the morning

by the fact that I rub them when I

soap in my eyes and mother sent for

(To Be Continued.)

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rens to them-when I catch cold in or get somthing in them. But I think

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at the head. They proceeded for near-

IM SAYRES had drifted into the cause I have seen your face again rubber camp in the worst stage of Amazon jungle fever. During the lucid intervals Harry Treves, the manlucid intervals Harry Treves, the man's face turned to ager, and son of the millionaire president of the company, had learned that dent of the company, had learned that dent of the company, had learned that dent of the company and the man's face turned to a graven mask.

"But why did you become engaged to "But why did you become Jim had traveled a thousand miles up the river alone, after his natives had deserted hiv. He had gone through described his. He and solve the library why did with hard lost that desire to live, which is the had forgotten me."

best prognostication of recovery.

Harry had spent two years out in the jungle. His father had insisted on that before he went home to marry Ethel and settle down. He wanted the young man to get a taste of active life Harry Creeps Away. before he entered upon the routine work of the office in New York.

Ethel was the daughter of his father's old business partner. The marriage had "arranged," as the newspapers

However, Harry was not to go home as had been planned. The company had other interests in Peru. Harry was to go to Lima as manager there, and Ethel was to meet him. They would be married in the Anglican Church there. Harry was to start for the mountains in a week's time, and two weeks of journey would find him at Lima, where Ethel must already have arrived.

But Harry sould not leave Jim Sayres, wanderer and stranger though he was, until the man's grim fight with death was settled one way or the other.

as settled one way or the other.

In the fever which followed the deirium he listened to Jim's ravings.

Sayres, wherever they go," he said.

"The rest will march with me at once." Tarry gathered. She had been rich, and he had gone away, five years before, to make his fortune and to return and claim her. He had wandered through Brazil and the Argentine, up ly an hour, till they were high up in and down-but he had never begun to the foothills. Then Harry stopped and

N the fifth night the camp doc-tor shook his head.

"The orisis has arrived," he back. said. "He is not so ill, but he does

not want to live."

"It's that woman!" said Harry, hetly.

And a vast indignation filled his heart against the grl who had let him go awar because of the disparity in their mears. He had come to love the saves as a heather. The man's Jim Sayres as a brother. The man's helplessness had all the fascination for him that a feeble man has for a

"I must start tomorrow, whether he lives or dies," said Harry. For Ethel must not be kept waiting at Lima."

"And Harry knew that Ethel, easily piqued, was not the sort of woman to

forgive a slight. They had never wholly loved each other, but each had accepted the situation as the result of years of propin-quity. Lately Ethel's letters had been warmer in tone. Harry looked forward to their marriage with quiet satisfaction. A year or two in Lima, and then New York, and a happy future! On the following morning the doctor

slipping downhill. It would be no use that is not very long—but I enjoy it.

I can't think why it is that mother Harry went into the sick man's room. Jim Sayres lay motionless among the pillows; his face was deathly white pillows; his face was deathly white has such a horror of blindness would "I'm very sorr." I shall not go."

and his thin hands almost transparent. take more care of her child's eyes, but was evident that he was sunk in the my mother never thinks of my eyes. I eyes when I wake up, I am better-na Harry gave the order for the march. into line a file of natives appeared intains. It was a small party eyes water when I am hurt? Surely of bearers, proceeding toward the camp. It would be necessary to post-

travelers, as etiquette prescribed. Ethel Arrives.

HE natives, grunting, deposited their loads in the clearing. Four a halt and set down their burden. She threw herself into Harry's arms

Lima, Harry," she explained. "They am tired. Yes, and one day I rubbed for an indefinite time, and I didn't the doctor. I am sorry I haven't time ant to wait, Harry. And are you to tell about it, for my hour is up and tually starting?"

"Yes, dear. It was wrong of you to come, for you would have missed me an hour later. But now we will go together. In fact, I should have started a day or two ago, only there is sick man here—a stranger, poor fel-low, and I couldn't leave him."

ican merchants who look in that direct "In that tent. But I am afraid it is of jungle fever. His name's Sayres-

er's embrace and, when she spoke, her voice was curiously restrained. can do something for him.'

"The doctor says there is no hope," answered Harry. But already Ethel was walking quickly toward the tent. Harry waited. Some instinct of delicacy impelled him not to follow her. He did not wish to be a spectator of her last ministrations to the dying man; besides, he might become conscious, the doctor had said, and then his pres-ence would be embarrassing. Women un-derstood these situations instinctively. But after a half hour he became alarmed. Ethel was still in the tent. He went softly toward it. He heard the sound of voices and stood outside, not venturing to raise the flap.

War's Impress on the Styles



Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummend

Chapter LIV.

HE hospital staff were to give a HE hospital staff were to give a little social affair, to which their wives and friends were invited. Unfortunately it had slipped my mind entirely until the evening before the time.

HERE you are again, good and tight," he laughed. "And you only wish me to attend entirely until the evening before the time.

HERE you are again, good and tight," he laughed. "And you will have to wait perhaps another forty years to find someone to let you free."

vited. Make yourself as attractive say no more about it." as you like, I shan't object, 'laughing.

I was very proud of Jane's beauty

"I still hope you may go," I replied.

"I shall not commence to dress until and glad to have an opportunity to 7:30." show her to such of my colleagues as HAVE such a dreadful time keeping my parents from knowing that I become a grown person for just one hour every day. I do not know what she had not met.

"I'm sorry, but you will have to excuse me," she returned.

"That I shall not go," she interrupt-"But why? Why won't you go, Jane?"

"But this is a special affair, Jane, and I want you to go!' "I'm very sorry to disappoint you, but

"Will you tell me why?



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fused to go out with me, even when have been put in an embarrassing po-

"I insist upon your going," I replied "I forgot to tell you, Jane," I began, that the staff is to have a little blow-out tomorrow night, to which you are in"I shall not go George Supposed." "I shall not go, George. Suppose we

Jane Refuses to Go.

A LL day I thought of Jane's manner, her refusal to go with me. When I returned in the evening. Martha informed me that Jane was in her room. I was immediately elated, thinking she had changed her mind and on the following infining the decelor.

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almost 7 o'clock!" I said as carelessly as I could. "Why should I hurry?" she asked, glancing up at me "Aren't you going to the hospital

with me?" "No. I thought you understood tha this morning," she replied coldly, again "I had hoped you would change your

nind," I retorted. "I am very much ispleased, and shall be embarrassed by having to apologize for your absence."
"I have been displeased for years, and for years have also been apologizing for your absence. It doesn't seem unfair that you should be in the same position once, does it?" she asked. Hemming Calls.

MADE no answer, but commenced to dress.

"Why are you so insistent?" she sked curiously. "I should like you to meet the men staff; they are a mighty fine lot of fellows. Then I should like them o meet you, to know my wife," I replied, hoping she would still give in to

"Because they know of your friendship for Miss Reese, and you would like to have them think it is with my approval; is that your reason?" Jane "Miss Reese!" I rejoined, angered

eyond expression. "What has she to "She will be there-at the hospital to-Yes, I suppose so. The head nurses

Then you surely won't miss me. Yo will have to hurry or you will be late, or all you were ready so early," turning again to her magazine. I left the Hemming.

gered on the stairs until I heard Jane's reply to Hemming's inquiry as to her eing at home.
"Tell Mr. Hemming I am not receiv-

ing this evening, Martha," then added, "I am not dressed and do not care to hange tonight."
I walted until Martha had delivered the message, and until I heard Hemring's car honk-honking away from

one house. Then, with a much lighter

heart I also left. That Jane had re-fused to see Hemming almost, if not quite, reconciled me to going alone. The first British patent taken out by an American woman was dated v. 25, 1715, to Sybilla Masters for

a propess of treating corp.

Jans and the Gnome 🦚

Sandman story of the poor woodcutter who was rewarded with box of gold for his kindness.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

NCE upon a time there lived a poor woodcutter named Jans. He said Jans, "then I will trust you."

"Did under that fir tree on the north his wife was a cross woman, who spent side and you will find it," said the her time in scolding him, so that his gnome. So Jans dug with his ax, and

a voice say. So Jans took his ax and opened the lid. Out of it jumped a gnome with long, crooked teeth and

TIGHT prison, I should guess so, sapling and have remained there tiff

"And you would be there yet if I had ot gotten you free," answered Jans. "That's so," said the gnome, "bu when my old enemy, the Jinx, put me in there 40 years ago, I swore that the man who set me free should not live to tell the story. That means I will have to MAY BECOME SLIM take you out over the sea and drop you

As the gnome uttered these words h BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET, began to swell and swell and swell, till ne was as tall as a tree.

let the gnome see that he was afraid. "That's funny," he laughed. "You are so tall now that I do not believe yo could get back into your old box again. "Oh, yes, I could," said the gnome. "I can shrivel down to its size in a minute and show you." And he began to grow smaller and smaller and smaller till at last he was a tiny gnome and crept into the old box. Jans ran and clapped on the lid, nailing it down tigh

"If you let me out again I promise by the beard of my great-grandfatherwhich is the sacred oath of the gnomesthat I will not harm you. Besides, I will

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of hares and partridges.

BREATHE DEEPLY AND TAKE

So one fine morning Jans determined to leave home forever. He was tired of the noise and weary of working without a day's peace, so he put his ax on his shoulder and started out. At noon he sat down under a tree to rest and ent a bit of cold bread he had in his pocket.

As he sat there he heard a timid cry at his side, and on glancing around found that a fallen tree had left a great stump sticking up out of the ground. In the stump was a rusty iron box. It rolled about as if there were something in the little and timid cry and lay piece of bacon on with trough center with apple core. The free constitution of the removal dice and 3 onions fine, cover with water and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can do feet, 1 pint of milk, 3 slices of sait pork cut fine and fried golden brown; add sait and preper and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can do feet, 1 pint of milk, 3 slices of sait pork cut fine and fried golden brown; add sait and preper and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can do feet, 1 pint of milk, 3 slices of sait pork cut fine and fried golden brown; add sait and preper and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can do feet, 2 promise d Jans trudged hore, put the box on the table and called lils wife. He told her he had great wealth, which he was willing to share with her if she would always be pleasant. Then he opened the top of the box. When she caught sight of the golden coins shining, the woman fell on her knees and promised Jans trudged hore and serve with oyster crackers.

Potatoes a la Holland—Select medium size potatoes and pare. Then make the first few applications should show a wonderful in removing freekles and stit is sold by druggists under garantee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freekles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful in removing freekles and sait and prepare and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can did sait and prepare and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can dit will be freekles and prepare and boil 15 minutes. Then add 1 can did

olled about as if there were something (Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate in it alive.
"Let me out, let me out," Jans head

great eyes bulging out from his fore-head.

N France hunting, which was for-bidden in 1914, continues to be pro-

"Ho, ho!" the creature shouted, "so hibited in 1915. As a result, it is at last I am free. How dare you stand there, you stupid lout, staring at me."

said, the country outside the districts in which the war goes on is swarming "Well," laughed Jans, "that is hardly with game. The peasants complain and it is said that numerous forest fire: a kind way to serve me, considering thave just freed you from a pretty tight caused by people of the highlands who wish to destroy the woods in order to

get rid of the wild boars that make replied the gnome. "I was put in that box when the tree was but a their coverts in them. It is predicted that in 1916, if the law prohibiting the killing of game is repealed, sportsme

Jans was frightened, but he did no A LITTLE OF KOREIN.

"Stay a moment,' pleaded the gnome

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sure enough there was a big box of gold dice and 3 onlons fine, cover with water

until potatoes are soft; baste with hot water and drippings from pan. The flavor of the bacon and frankforts penetrates the potato and makes a very tee.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Funeral Thursday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2006 Switzer avenue, Jennings, Mo., to New Bethlehm Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (23)

CARSTENS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 13, 1915, George F. Rhoadman, beloved husband of Carrie E. Rhoadman, Nettie M. Grent in his fifty-first year.

Funeral Thursday, July 13, 1915, at 6 p. m., Edward Carstens (nee Hilboid) of 3507 Wisconsin avenue, dear brother of Josephine Graeser (nee Carstens), Albert, Arthur and Carl Carstens, heloved son of Wilhelmina Carstens (nee Hilboid) of 2507 Wisconsin avenue, dear brother of Josephine Graeser (nee Carstens), Albert, Arthur and Carl Carstens, heloved son of Wilhelmina Carstens (nee Carstens), Albert, Arthur and Carl Carstens, heloved son of Wilhelmina Carstens (nee Carstens), Albert, Arthur and Carl Carstens, brother-in-in-will have charge of services.

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friends invited to attend. Motor. (c3)
CARSTENS—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 6 p. m., Edward Carstens, beloved son of Wilhelmina Carstens (nee Hilbold) of 3507
Wisconsin avenue, dear brother of Josephins Graeser (nee Carstens), Albert,
Arthur and Carl Carstens, brother-inlaw of Louis A. Graeser and our dear
uncle, cousin and nephew, at the age of
25 years. 5 years. Funeral on Thursday, July 15, at 2 p.m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemc-lery. (c)

Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemctery.

DETERING—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 1:30 p. m.,
Casper H. Detering, beloved husband of
Marie Detering (nee Schmidt), dear father of Alma Pieper (nee Detering),
Clara, Elsle, Oscar, Walter and William
Detering, dear father-in-law of Dr.
William H. Pieper, grandfather of Willard Pieper, aged 73 years.
Funeral from residence, 3933A North
Twenty-fifth street, Friday, July 16, at
2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.
Motor. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge, No. 14, A. O. U. W. (c) EBERTS—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 18, 1915, at 5:40 a. m., after

a lingering illness, George Eberts, beloved son of Johanna Eberts (nee Schloer), and beloved grandson of Gustave and Johanna Schloer, at the age of 8 years.

Funeral private.

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GRIFFIN—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 19;30 p.m., Henore Griffin (nee Ryan), widow of Michael Griffin and beloved mother of Annie M., Joseph M. and Lawrence J. Griffin.

Anne M., Joseph M. and Lawrence J. Griffin.

Funeral from residence of her son, Joseph M. Griffin, at 8833 Utah place, Thursday, July 15, at 3 p. m. Motor.

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HAYES—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 2 p. m., John Hayes, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. Jetty White, and our dear uncle.

Funeral Friday, July 16, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his niece, Mrs. J. Largente, 4365 Chouteau avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c4)

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MENDRICK—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 18, 1915, at 6:30 p. m.,
Edward C. Hendrick, beloved husband
of Margaret Hendrick (nee Wideman),
brother of Charles and Burt Hendrick,
Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Mrs. Martin Becker
and Mrs. Edward Neunewble, aged 33
years i month and 13 days.
Fureral will take place from the family residence, 3840 Easton avenue, on
Friday, July 16, 1915, at 2 p. m., to Wesleyan Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

ly invited.

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HETTINGER—Entered into rest on

Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 6:30 p. m.,

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Barnard and Catherine Hettinger (nee

Horst), dear brother of Barnard

Hettinger and our dear grandchild and

nephew, in his second year.

Funeral from residence, 2027 Farrar

atenue, Thursday, July 15, at 2 p. m.

Relatives and friends invited.

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Funeral from family residence, 4930 Alsace avenue, Friday, July 18, at 2:30 p. m. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 3080, M. W. of A.

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JUNDT—Entered into reat on Tuenday, July 13, 1915, at 2:40 p. m., Frederick W. Jundt, beloved husband of Lottle E. Jundt (nee Clark), dear son of Frederick Jundt, brother of Ernest and Herman Jundt, and Mrs. William Bertram, and our brother-in-law, aged 35 years 2 months and 26 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3130 Franklin avenue, Thursday, July 15, at 1 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c) KALIN—Entered into rest on Thes. atives and friends invited to attend. (c)
KALIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 2 p. m., Louis
Josaph Kalin, dear son of Meinrad C.
and Mathilda C. Kalin (nee Jobst), dear
brother of Waiter G. Kalin, grandson
of Carolina Jobst, and our nephew,
aged 8 years 10 months and 25 days.
Funeral from family residence, 7803
Pennsylvania avenue. Thursday, July
15, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Boniface's
Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cametery. Relatives and friends invitbattend.

DEATHS

LORBERG On Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 2:45 p. m., Harry William Lorberg, beloved son of Fred and Lydia Lorberg (nee Rabenorf), dear brother of Frederick and Raymond Lorberg, after a short illness, at the gas of 1 year 11 months and 4 days, Funeral Thursday, July 15, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 2473 p. Davison avenue. Lorberg, beloved son of Fred and Lorberg, nelver of Frederick and Raymond Lorberg (nee Rabenorf), dear brother of Frederick and Raymond Lorberg, after a short illness, at the age of 1 year 11 months and 4 days. Funeral Thursday, July 15, at 2:30 p.m., from family residence, 2478 Davison avenue.

LOWTHER—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 13, 1915, at 3 a.m., Lively Lowther (nee Etheridge), relict of W. T. Lowther and dear mother of Harvey B. and Robert E. Lowther and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 84 years.

We will be seen that the seen

ROESCH—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Wednesday, July 14, 1915, at 7:20 a. m., Carrie Roesch (nee Ratazzi), at the age of 55 years y months and 5 days, dearly beloved wife of Christ Roesch, dear mother of Louis, Edwin, Arthur Roesch and Alma Diensibach (nee Roesch) and Gertrude Rauss (nee Roesch) and Gertrude Rauss (nee Roesch) and Gertrude Rauss, francis Rabenau and George Ratazzi, Ben Fuchel and Edward Stueber, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 1919A (Congress street, on Saturday, July 1, at 2 p. m., to New Picker's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor. Edwardsville (Ill.) and Highland (Ill.) papers please copy. (c4) SPRINGER—On Sunday, July 11,

SPRINGER—On Sunday, July 11, 1915, Mary E. Springer, beloved mother of Louisa Wease and Francis Leupoid (nee Springer), our dear ter, aged 49 years.

Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Leupoid, 3839
Ohio avenue, Friday, July 16, at 2
p. m. Motor. (c4) p. m. Motor.

SUTTON—Entered into rest on Toesday, July 13, at 1 a. m., Jennie Sutton (nee Gartland), beloved wife of J. P. Sutton, and dear sister of Thomas Arthur, George, Eugene and Peter Gartland.

Funeral from the residence of her brother, Eugene Garttand, 5733 Theodosia, on Thursday, July 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Cafvary, Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. WALDRON—Entered into rest Mon-day, July 12, 1915, at 10:10 p. m., Sarah Waldron, beloved sister of Mary, William and Peter J. Waldron. Funeral from family residence, 4022 Russell avenue, Thursday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 15, at 9 a. m., from residence of oher son, Robert E. Lowther, 573 North Market street, thence to Bethania Cemeral Market street, thence to Galvary Cemetery. Robert Missing Gear mother of Mrs. Joseph Missing, dear mother, Robert Mrs. Henry Wendt and Mrs. Otto Detweller (nee Missing), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged and friends invited.

Nineteenth street, Friday, July 16, at 520 a. m., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MUELLER—Entered into rest Monday, July 12, 1915, at 5 50 a. m., Margor Connell and dear mother, aged 80 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 1836 at m., Margor Jand Timothy P. O'Connell and dear mother of Janual Robert St. Lowers of Janual Robert St. Marchet St.

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Would Be Impossible to Obtain Con-viction in Test Proceedings. Prosecuting Attorney Sidener this morning refused to issue warrants in 33 complaints filed by State Pure Food Commissioner Fricke that dealers in leomargarine had violated a long-forgotten statute making it unlawful to sell colored oleo in Missouri. The Prosecutor said he had told Fricke of his decision, but had agreed to issue varrants against persons who sold colored oleomargarin to customers who asked for butter.

The section under which Fricke sought prosecutions is No. 651 in the Revised Statutes of Missouri, and aparently had been forgotten for 20 years An older section, No. 4835, makes it lawful to sell colored oleo when it is roperly labeled as such. Sidener has ruled that there is ap-

tes, and that it seems reasonable to end to forbid the sale of colored oleo so designated that any purchaser uld know what he was getting. He had thought the matter over care the advisability of making a test case so, for he thought it would be impos

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THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

War Orders Issues Show Wide Gains; General Market Is Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 14.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says. NEW YORK, July 14.—The Evening Con Post, in its copyrighted financial review index, says:

"Two negative influences combined to turn today's stock market into dullness and inertia. One was the very current of the complete of the complete

denly and rapidly as they had advanced in the earlier hours.

The Foreign Selling.

"It seems to be fairly plain that last week's heaviest liquidation from abroad had in view next Tuesday's subscription payments on the British war loan, which will certainly call for 3300,000,000 cash and will require much more to the extent that subscribers elect to pay in full for their whole allotment, instead of paying a 10 per cent installment then and the rest at the stipulated intervals up to Oct. 26.

"Considering the magnitude, even of next week's unavoidable payments, the sales of American securities since the war loan was announced have not made a very formidable total. What remains to be seen is whether a similar resumption of liquidation will occur as each forthightly installment day approaches or whether that movement has been largely anticipated already.

"The London money rate advanced a fraction today to 4% per cent, the highest since last August. Not only is on a level with the 5 per cent Bank of England rate. The four business days remaining before next week's larger payment of subscriptions may witness a movement of much interest in that this rate well above the interest charge and market. But exchange on London scarcely moved today.

"It is worth noticing that, although the country's excess of merchandise exports as reported for last week from Washington is not up to the recent average, it is larger by \$23,000,000 than for the whole month of last July.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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St. Louis Money Market. CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS.

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New York Stock Quotations.

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Traction Bonds Lose One-Half Point-Commerce Stock Is Easier.

Today ... \$13.142.656 \$1.272.527 Last week ... 13.812.427 1.158,502 Decrease \$669.771 *\$114.025 Prices favored the sellers on the local Stock Exchange today. National Bank of Commerce was 1 point down on the transfer of a small lot at \$100. United Railways 4s lost ½ point on sales at \$60.25 and offers at \$61. The stocks of the company were about steady on the quotations recorded.

Granite Bimetallic Mining stock was slightly firmer on sales at \$52\frac{1}{2}c to \$5c. Union Sand and Material sold in a small way at \$68. Bonds were irregular on the issues mentioned.

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CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 50c to 50c per 100 pounds.

CARROTS—Quote new home-grown at 10c to 15c per 100 pounds.

CELERY—Quote Michigan square boxes of 6c dozen at 90c; Kalamagoo flat cases at \$2 to 50c per 50c pounds.

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Heavy draft extra.
Heavy draft choice to good.
Eastern chunks, extra quality
Eastern chunks, plain
Southern horses, extra quality.
Choice drivers, with speed 18
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GREEN CORN—Home-grown sold at 5c to 10c per dozen.
GREEN UNIONS—Quote home-wrewn at 6c29c for spring and at 15c for bolling per dozen bunches.
GREEN FEAS—Quote Buffalo and Chicago bushel baskets telephone at 75c for for the following per dozen bunches, at 5c for for the following per dozen bushel baskets to the following t box loose.

KOHLRABI—Quote home-grown at 10c per dozen bunches.

KOHLRABI—Quote home-grown sold at 10c to 25c per bushel box loose. Express receipts New York hampers sold at 50c; few lots refused; cases sold at 60c; few lots refused; cases sold at 60c; few lots refused; cases sold at 60c; Buffalo cases (more of the control of the control of the cases of

grown half-bushel baskets sold at 20c to 35c.

PINEAPPI.ES—Quote Cuban at \$2.75 for 30 size, 36s at \$2.50 and 42s at \$1.75 and \$1.50 for 48s per crate in jobbing way delivered. PLUMB—Home-grow wild 700se selling at 25c and chickasaw at 50c per tray loo. Consistent on the consistent of the consistent Total primary

Omaha Grain.

OMAHA Neb. July 14.—Wheat—No. 2 hard. \$1.80@1.83: No. 3 hard. \$1.2@1.30. 3 hard. \$1.2@1.30. 3 hit. \$1.2@1.30. 3 hit. \$1.2@1.30. 3 hit. \$1.2@1.30. 3 hit. \$1.2@1.30. \$1.2.@1.30. \$1.2.@1 LONDON, July 14.—Bar eliver, 229-164 er ounce. Money, 14.621% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4% per cent; ares months, 4%.65 per cent. was firm at \$5.65 in St. Louis mark Spelter nominal at \$20@22.

New York Produce.

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NEW YORK, July 14—Butter steadier; receipts, 16,504. Creamery, extras (9) acore). 27c; creamery, chigher scoring). 27c; creamery (higher scoring). 27d; 623c; firsts. 27d; 625c; econds. 23d; 624c; extra 23d; 624c; extra firsts. 21d; 623c; firsts. 19% 623c; seconds. 13d; 19c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 27d; 23c; hearby hennery browns, 24d; 25c. hearby hennery hennery browns, 24d; 25c. hearby hennery browns, 24d; 25c. hearby hennery browns, 24d; 25c. hearby hennery browns, 24d; 25c. hennery henn of the Illinois will fall. From the mouth of the Illinois to Cape Girardeau it will rise. Flood stages will be reached at Gration and Alton by Thureday, alton by Thureday and 29 feet the last of the months there were 310 births and 144 feet. At St. Louis there will be a stage of 27 feet thursday and 29 feet the last of the months there were 310 births and 144 feeths. Alton reported 42 deaths in the last of the week.

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LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III.. July 14.— WHEAT FUTURES JUMP 4 C
Comparative receipts table: ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE In June amounted to 514.500 running plant of 11 June 20 (11 June 20

Reports of Black Rust Damage in Spring Wheat Cause a Wild Buying by Shorts-Corn and Oats Are Firm.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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CORN REFLECTS SELLING IN THE CHICAGO PIT Peoria Grain.

\$120@265 \$5@200 50@125 45@100 15@ 75 sh and low

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

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gertone was steady. market duly weak; native ber an steers. \$7.15% Gorn firm with export demand urg-ent."

S.2069.25; calves, unsettled; sheep, 9.10.

Stock.

Hogs—Receipts, 26.55; light, 36.70; 36.637.

steady; native ber and helfers, 36% Go.50%.8.50; Texas calves, and helfers, 36% Go.50%.8.50; Texas calves, 25.50%.8.60%. Texas calves, 25.50%.8.50% Texas calves, 25.50% Texas calves, 25.

000 bbls; wheat and flour, 95,000 bu.

8t. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 2c to 4c higher and in good demand.

Cash corn unchanged to 4c lower and dull.

Cash oats 4c up and in fair demand on light receipts.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1,2461.25; No. 3 red. \$1.461.20; No. 4 red. \$1.0761.10.

Quote No. 2 corn. 786784c; No. 3 corn. 78c; No. 5 corn. 7fc; No. 2 yellow corn. 78c; No. 5 corn. 7fc; No. 2 white corn. 79c; No. 3 white corn. 78c; No. 2 white corn. 78c; No. 3 white corn.

Kansas City Produce Unchanged. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—Butter Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 burrels at 5sc per gallon for raw and 8uc for boiled. OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons of over at 13d per pound for No. 1 and 10th of the for No. 2 in barrels—in smaller quantities of the smaller quantities of the smaller quantities of the smaller white, see a smaller white, see yellow, eds. salad, soc. cooking—white ucc; yellow, eds. New York Sugar Quiet.

NEW YORK July 14.—Raw sugar quiet centrifugal. 4.83es. See molasses. 4.0000.000 rounts of the centrifugal of the centrifuga

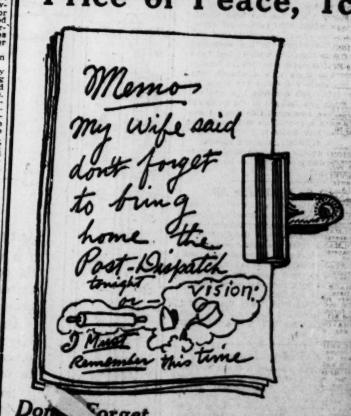
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Mrs. Jarr Learns to Her Amazement That It Is a Hard World on Women.

Mrs. JARR brought in her caller in silent sympathy.

Mrs. Kittingly had been crying, for her nose and eyes were red. She traces of grief in that locality-but the latter was unpowderable, and therefore

betrayed the fact that pretty Mrs. Kit-ingly had some sorrow.

"What is it, my dear? Do tell me,"
said Mrs. Jarr. "What is the matter?" "Don't ask; I can't bear to think of it!" said Mrs. Kittingly in a broken

Thereby Mrs. Jarr knew Mrs. Kit tingly was to be questioned and was dying to tell the cause of her wos.
"Wait till you are calm," comforted Mrs. Jarr with deep interest. "Wait till you are calm, my dear, and hurry will you are calm, my dear, and hurry up and tell me what's the matter!"

Mrs. Kittingly opened her hand bag, took out a lace handkerchief about the size of a postal card and dabbed at ler eyes. Then she regarded the powdered nose in a small, silver-backed mirror, taken from the hand bag, and followed this up by producing a small powder applier that resembled a shaggy mushroom, powdered her nose again and sighed.

sighed.

Mrs. Jarr leaned back in pleased ex-

Mrs. Jarr leaned back in pleased exrectancy. For sweet to a woman are
the sorrews of another.

"My dear. I know you will think 1
am a big fool, and I know I am, too,
but I've just cried all night about it!"
sobbed Mrs. Kittingly.

"About what?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"My husband, the villian, the wretch!"
reached Mrs. Kittingly, squeezing out

snapped Mrs. Kittingly, squeezing our another tear. "Which one?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "The

last one? Why, you don't care for him.

He's passed out of your life. You've
plways said you hated him."

"And I do hate him! I despise him!" said Mrs. Kittingly, spitefully. "But would you want to see a man you hated

enjoying himself without you any more than you would want to see a man you loved having a good time with

her head as if to imply that the bitter-ness of seeing a man one loved happy without one was a bitterness that far "He was at a cabaret last night!" Mrs. Kittingly went on. "Actually flaunting himself at a cabaret where I

was. And with a woman-I won't call her a lady! At a cabaret enjoying himself, spending his money on tax's and suppers. He always was a spender, even when he took ME anywhere. I could have killed him!"
"It was his money," said Mrs. Jarr. 'As I understand it, he sends you your

alimohy—a stated sum—every week; and you can do what you like with that and he can do what he likes with the balance of his income." "How could I enjoy myself when I saw him enjoying himself?" asked Mrs.

seem to be put out that you were at always wanted to see America, and this the place, did he?"

"He didn't see me!" cried Mrs. Kit-tingly. "He had eyes for nothing but the creature he was with. Haven't I always told you he was a wretch?" "What do you care, then?" asked tended. Every speaker on the program had tonsilitis."

with a woman. He should suffer. I suffer; my whole life has been blighted. How would YOU have liked it?" Mrs. Jarr had to admit that she wouldn't have liked it, but suggested that it was "just like a man. But," she added, "if it made you feel so terrible to see him there with a woman, why
did you come home and cry about it?
Why didn't you confront him and tell
him what you thought of his actions?"
"My dear, how could I do that? I was

there with a gentleman and would not have let him know it for anything?" said Mrs. Kittingly, weeping afresh.
"That's true, dear," said Mrs. Jarr, in forting tone. "This is a hard world

THE mather of a family that had just moved to a small Oklahoma town was being sympathized with by a visitor because of the distance of the house from the creek which furnished the water for household purposes. "It must be quite a tax upon your strength to carry water for the Satur-day night bath for your large family,"

her visitor suggested.
"Oh, I don't mind," was the cheerfu reply. "Besides, I gave 'em all a good wash before we left Texas."—Lippin-

A Mere Trifle.

YOU don't mean to tell me you in-tend to wear that bathing suit at a public beach?" exclaimed hubby wrathfully. "I won't stand for it. I can't understand how any decent woman could even think of wearing such an immodest costume."
"Dear me," said wifey, when her bet

ter half paused for breath. "I never saw such a man as you for making it fuss over little things."

I SUPPOSE you always tell your pu-pils frankly just want you think of their voices. Professor?" 'When their money is all gone yes."

CONGRATULATIONS, Kate! I. bear you became engaged while you at the seashore."
Of course. I always do."

The Jarr S'MATTER POP?

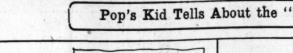
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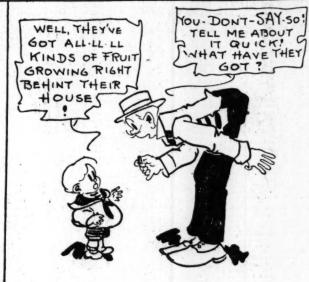
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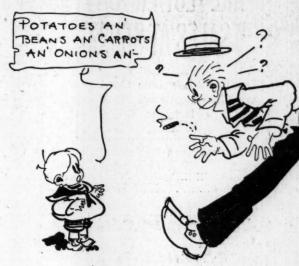
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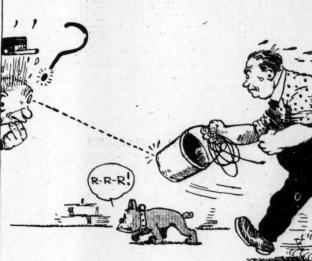




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Difference Between the Two. HE landlord of an English village tavern stood at his door fondly

gazing at his newly-put-up sign of the Golden Lamb, which specimen of zoology swung lazily over his door.
"Good morning, friend James," said a passing rustic; "what be you thinking

"I was thinking," said the host, "a hew the lamb is a picture of innocence."
"Yes, friend James; but the one of yours is a picture of gilt!"

Surprised.

HAVE just been reading the Con-stitution of the United States."
"Well?"

"And I was surprised to find out ho many rights a fellow really has."

Now's the Opportunity.

Kittingly. "Put yourself in my place!"

Mrs. Jarr was struck with the force of the remark, but said: "Well, he didn't "Not a bit of it. My husband and I "Not a bit of it. My husband and I " year we've got a good excuse.'

Huge Success. WAS the banquet a success?"

"It was the best one I ever at-

7th point.

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HOW about a little game of freezeout," asked one of the gang who had dropped in on Jones while his wife was in the coun-

host. "The icebox is empty."

Disabled Ordnance.

a certain camp of instruction battalion was being instructed on "how to take a convoy through open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy, the men be-ing instructed that they were to represent horses, cows and wagons.

After being halted a short time the voy moved on, but the Major noticed and galloping up to him in a rage, said: "Man, why don't you advance? The soldier replied "1 can't, sir." "You can't? What do you

Done in a Hurry.

N old-time Georgia editor was the town's Mayor. He was also Justice of the Peace, conveyancer and real estate agent, deacon of the church, leading lawyer and head of the building and

As he was writing a two-column editorial on the tariff, a Georgia couple came in to be married. The editor, without once looking up, without once slackening the steady movement of his pen,

"Time's money. Want her?" "Yes," said the youth.

"Want him?" the editor continued odding toward the girl. "Yes," she replied.

"Man and wife," pronounced the editor, his pen traveling smoothly and rapidly. "One dollar. Bring a load of wood for it-one-third pine, balance oak."

Out of Sight.

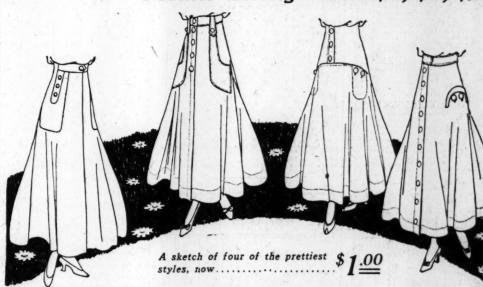
sunken garden must be a source of minterrupted enjoyment," said one ommuter to another, whose house was "Not quite," returned the sunken gar-

dener, "the trouble with that garden is "I'm a wagon," said the soldier, "and that it's always under water at high

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